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ASSEMBLY PUTS BAR ON LEAGUE LOBBYIST British Coal Miners Start Great Strike

COMIC OPERA IS EFFORT OF CHARLES

PROMISED REVOLUTION TURNED INTO COMEDY WHEN FORMER EM-PEROR RUNS AWAY.

ALL HOPE IS LOST Hungarian Regent Horthy Acts Quickly to Stop Monarchial Attempt.

[RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] teinamanger, West Hungary—Premier Teieky and Count Andrasay, former foreign minister, have been in debate a whole day here with former Emperor Charles on the conditions under which the latter would be willto sign a formal abdication. It is id Charles is insisting that a stip-diation of the volidity of the claims of his son, Otte, shall be recognized and embedied in the Hungarian law.

EMPEROR REPORTED
ON WAY TO BUDAPEST
Vienna.—It is unofficially reported
here that Admiral Horthy, the Hunhere that Admiral Horthy, the Hungarian regent, has resigned and will let events take their course, but the report is not confirmed. It also is reported that former Emperor Charles is on the way to Budapest from the frontier and that the army is adhering to his cause and is on the move.

Proclaims Dictatorship.

Reports were received by various newspapers here Thursday that extemporor Charles had proclaimed a military dictatorship at Steinamanger and that General Lediar was said to be ready at the head of 15,000 troops to march on Budapest and by force, if necessary, restore Charles to the throne.

the throne.
Republicans here exultantly declare the visit of former Emperor Charles to Budapest and the flaco attending his setculul to recall bewen has dashed whatever chance may

has dashed whatever chance may have existed for the restoration of the monarchy, either in Hungary or Austria. Monarchists rejuctantly admit a restoration seems impossible.

Thuch of Abburd Seen.

This is not only due to the disappointment which naturally follows failure, but as the details leak out there is a touch of the absurd attaching to the whole adventure, which has reacted sharply against the former emperor. It has size depressed the reacted snarply against the former smperor. It has also depressed the legitimists who, while not desiring Charles to return, hoped for the future restoration of the Hapsburg in the return of his son.

The dramatic declaration of Charles

MOTHER, 3 SONS, HELD FOR MURDER OF YOUNG LOVETT

Warsaw, Ind .- Indictments were returned Wednesday against Mrs. Lydia Docker and her three sons, James Vir Decker, Fred Decker and Cal Decker, charging them with first de-gree murder for the killing of Lercy Levett, 20 of Elkhart.

U, S. PAYS OUT \$12 FOR GUARDING OF

PLANE STUCK HERE

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It cost the government airplane mail service \$12.25 for the services of I. K. Hobel, Janesville R. R. 3, as a watchman during the time the air mail plane. No. 127, piloted by the late Lieut. W. L. Carroll and Lieut. Wanderlech, was stuck in the mud in the Hugunin field in South, Janesville from January 21 to 23.

Claim of Hebel for 35 hours services watching the plane while the aviators were away was allowed by the government at the usual rate of 55 cents an hour. Postmaster Cunningham received word Thursday morning from headquarters at Minham rec

claim.

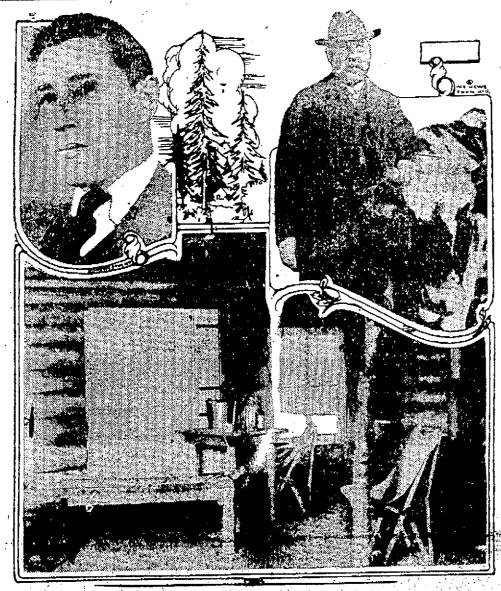
J. M. Hugunin has made a claim also for damages to his field by the airplane and motor truck which came in with gasoline and oil.

Works Both Ways

Would you sell your ice-bex if you could get a good price for it? Last Saturday night an ad was run in the Gazette for an lee-bex for sale. The man said he could have sold several more.

But if the same several people will run a small "wanted to buy" ad on the Classified page their wants would doubtless be filled. Classified works one way as well as the other so you can't lose either way you use it. It is as near your home as the nearest telephone. USE THEM FOR PROFIT. YOU CAN.

Guide Denies Stillman Charges



New photo of Ferd Beauvais (left); his father, Louis Beauvais, and cabin in Quebec woods which Mrs. Stillman had repaired so that she might use it as a resting place on her hunting trips.

Montreal. Canada - "Malicious |

Thus Ford Beauvais, half-breed guide, brands the stories told, of unbecoming conduct between him self and Mrs. "Fift" Potter Still-

through without cutting the appropri-

ution and then pass it over the gav-ernor's veto, if he should refuse to

As passed the bill carries an annual appropriation of \$300,000, of which \$250,000 is for the running expenses

\$730,000 is for the running expenses of the commission and \$50,000 for the maintenance of the free employment buroau. Members of the finance committee said that when the bill, is called back they will move to combine the two sums in one lump appropri-

Sign 15. Carries \$300,000 Fund.

own recognizance.

Public Market Bill Is

Questioned as Valid

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison.—The constitutionality of proposed legislation permitting cities to establish public markets for sale of food products, is questioned in an opinion of Attorney General William man by witnesses for James A. Stillman; multi-millionaire New York banker, who seeks a divorce from his wife on the ground that her last child is no relative of his but is the son of Beauvals.

Beauvals named the man who he says first carried these has to the earl of James A. Sullman. This man coached the witnesses who went to New York in what they must and must not say," declared Bezuvais:

The dramatic declaration of Charles to his friends here Friday that he would never leave Hungary alive, was repeated in Budepest when Admiral Horitay, regent of Hungary. remontantly, regent of Hungary. remontantly, regent his presence in that Horthy, regent of Hungary, remontrated against his presence in that country, yet Fremier Teleky found him a few hours later fleeing toward the border and taking refuge in the palace of Bishop Mikes in Steinamanner, later praying that he be given shelter. HOUSTRIAL FUND Heaving At Capital Governor Objects to Appropriation Bill Unless Changes on Soldier Hospital Are Made. [RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

A telegram received from Lucien O. Holman, manager the industrial commission appropria-tion bill unless certain changes are made in it, he notified senate and as-sembly leaders Wednesday night. The of the Chamber of Commerce, now on his way from Washington to Janesville, brings the news that the cause of joint finance committee decided to recall the bill and consider the changes.

Reports from the secret session of the finance committee indicate an at-tempt may be made to force the bill Janesville was presented to the special board having in charge the location of the hospitals for disabled soldiers Thursday morning, and that one of the hospitals is likely to

be located here. At the hearing the cause of Janesville was strongly presented and Mr. Holman who arrived at Washington Wednesday afternoon, organized a strong force to aid in presentation of the cause of Janesville.

There was no other proposition from Wisconsin that was in any way to be considered competition.

Janesville will be called upon to present a site and a tentative promise was made by the committee to look over what Janesville had to offer.

The location of the hospital here will mean the expenditure of \$2,600,000 or more in the city for the building and necessary accommodations.

Cardinal Gibbons Buried Amid All Splendors of Services Centuries Old

Playing robber in the neighborhood of the Samson plant, a group of boys made it a little too realistic with the result that an 11-year old girl was badly scared when she was bound and gagged by a boy 15. The Baltimore, Md.—With all the spiender of a ceremony centuries old, the Roman Catholic church Thursday laid to rest one of its oldest and most falthful servants—James Cardinal Glibbons, archbishop of Baltimore, and the second American to be elevated to the cardinalate.

Archbishop John Benzano, apostolic delegate at Washington, celebratgirl's parents complained to police and the boys were severely lectured by Judge Maxfield, Wednesday. The "bandits" were later released on their

ed a pontifical requiem mass in the cathedral of the Blessed Virgin Mary with seminarians chanting Gregorian music never before heard outside the Sistine Chapel in Rome during a fun-

opinion of Attorney Goldan archbishop said, the departed prince Morgan Thursday morning given to of the church was more to be remembered as "the kindly, gentle old man." bered as "the kindly, gentle old man." bills dealing with establishment of kindness his prudent counsel. We have seen we feel we shall not look

eral of a pope.

Glemon Delivers Sermon.

Archbishop J. J. Glemon. St. Louis, delivered the funeral. sermon. During his eulogy of the dead there remained scarcely a dry eye among his hearers.

Though Cardinal Gibbons was at once "leader, guide and father," the archbishop said, the departed prince of the church was more to be remem—

Thus the grain. He was a great leader and soldier whose sword was ever ready to defend the Christ and His kingdom. He was the great legislator, wise in counsel, prudent in action, just in his decisions. He was the far visioned educator who would have the world know Christ was the truth and the life. Lastly, he was the great rairiot."

Like Scene of Middle Ages.

Like Seene of Middle Ages. The service was like a scene from the middle ages. Numberless priests in a seemingly endless procession · (Continued on Page 2.)

STOCKS FOR HOME CON

SUMPTION REGULATED SAME AS DURING WAR.

CRISIS IS GRAVE Entire Country Awaits, An-xiously for Result of Labor Conference.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] London—The coal miners began to loave the pits in various districts. Thursday afternoon in line with the decision of the union executive committee to call a strike at midnight. Thursday night because of the failure to settle the miners ware demands. The board of trade officials have decided that coal for export shall be rationed rigidity. ioned rigidly.
Stocks for home consumption will

Stocks for home consumption will be allocated to essential industries and all domestic consumers will be rationed the same as during the war. The supplies on hand, it was stated, are generally better than normal. The entire country was awaiting anxiously the result of the labor conferences to consider the grave crisis which has arisen through the decision of the coal miners to cease work owing to fallure to solve their wage dispute with the owners and the government.

ment.

It was announced the National Union of Railwaymen would call a delegate conference for April 2 to decide whether the railwaymen would sup-

First Time Such Recognition Has Been Extended Since Civil War.

Mudisen—The body of Dr. Charles [eCarthy, for 20 years a leading fac-or in shaping progressive legislation in Wisconsia, and known the world in Wisconsia, and known the world over for his legislative reference liberry, will lie in state at the capitol Friday. This is the first time such recognition has been extended by the state since Civil war days.

Both houses of the legislature by a rising vote adopted a resolution culorizing the man who had worked with them in solving problems of legislation and providing for the reception of the body in the state house. The fun-

Yanks Freed in Bergdoll Case

Washington.—The war department aurounced that Carl Nent and Franz Zimmer, the Nett and Franz Zimmer, the two Americans imprisoned in Germany for an attempt to kid-nap Grover C. Bergdoll, Ameri-can draft descrier, were released at noon Thursday.

C. "M" MEN MEET Company "M" veterans will meet at the Chamber of Commerce at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night to arrange for attending the funeral of Walter Dactwiler, Sunday.

CELEBRATES MASS



Monaignor Giovanni Bonzano.

Monsignor Glovanni Bonzano, apostolic delegate to the U.S., celebrated

RIGID RATIONING OF Irish at Mercy of British Terrors, Report Declares

IRISH PRIMATE IS INTERVIEWED ON HOPES OF PEACE

Belfast.—Cardinal Logue, primate of Ireland, was interviewed Tuesday by Sir William Goulding and three other southern Irish unionists, with the object it is understood, of se-curing the opening of peace negotia-tions between the Irish republican parliament and the British govern-ment.

CARRIER RETURNS. CARRIER ILETURNS.

James W. Wusson has been appointed temporary carrier on R. R. 8 substituting for Frank Williams, who is farming. Frank E. Craig, rural carrier on route 8, has returned to his duties after a 60 days' leave of absence owing to liness. Henry Saunders has been substituting.

POSTMASTER ON DUTY. Fostmaster J. J. Comningham re-turned to his duties at the postoffice Thursday after a week's absence. He has been laid up since Monday after an operation on his right wrist.

COMMISSION OF COMMIT TEE OF ONE HUNDRED COMPLETES INVESTIGATION.

ONE SIDE HEARD

Testimony Available Almost Wholly From Sinn Fein Viewpoint.

[RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington .- Moral respon-

sibility for the present disorders in Ireland is placed upon the British government by the Commission of the Committee HEAVY CASUALTIES
IN ATTACK ON POLICE
Cork.—An attack Thursday morning upon the police barracks at Ross
Carbery, county Cork, resulted in serious casualties to the occupants of the barracks. Fourteen of the police are missing and it is believed to more killed.

Gommission of the Committee of One Hundred investigating the Irish question in a 30,000 word report made public Thursserious casualties to the occupants of the barracks. Fourteen of the police are missing and it is believed to more killed. ings held by the commission in Washington last November, December and January.

The report has been issued under the title of "The American Commission on Conditions Jury Out 4 Hours in Darien in Ireland," which announces

Jury Out 4 Hours in Darien
Woman's Suit Against
Dr. Rood.

Returning a verdict of \$1800 for the plaintiff, Miss Emma Taylor, the Rock county circuit court jury cut down the previous damages awarded in Walworth county. The verdict in the Walworth trial amounted to \$3800.

Its decision was based on a finding of \$1.750 damages to the girl on the grounds that the detendant, Dr. John Rood, Darien, railed to properly care and set an injured arm. In addition the jury held that the parkents were entitled to \$50 damages from the Gaughter during the lime she was undergoing medical treatment. in Walworth county. The verdict in the Walworth county is a mounted to the value of the jury deliberated for more than four hours Wednesday afternoon. Its decision was based on a finding of \$1.750 damages to the giri on the grounds that the defendant, Dr. John Rood, parien, failed to properly care and set an injured arm. In addition the jury held that the parket in the fury held that the parket in the daughter during the time she was undergoing medical treatment.

In their pleas to the jury attorneys for the plaintiff urged a verdict under \$3.000, although the complaint demanded judgment for \$10,260.

The jury was composed of J. R. Schuster, foreman: James Lamb, Louis Skavlem, Nels Tollofsrud, E. E. Knight, Robert Hockett, G. H. Drummond, C. J. Kilmen, A. E. Hall, Tilman Everson, Charles J. Larson and E. S. Smith.

In dismissipg the jury until Thurs-

and E. S. Smith.

In dismissing the jury until Thursday morning Judge George Grimm fore the commission. The compassed if there were any who wished to be excused. No one answered.

"You are the sticklest jury I have ever had in circuit court and in one of the longest, hardest and most important terms I have ever seen."

English citizens, testified before the commission. The compassion of the home of her daughter. Mrs. M. Burke, Rockford, Wednesday evening.

She was born in county Tipperary, Ireland. Dec. 24, 1832 and came to this country with her parents in mony available, the report says, gives the case therefore, almost til she came to this city in 1847, be-|English citizens, testified begives the case therefore, almost wholly from the Irish republican or Sinn Fein viewpoint or from sources not unsympathetic to, the application of the principle of self-determination to Ireland." The Uister

Continued on page 2. Japanese Question

Japan and Its Diplomacy was the subject of Stephen Bolles, who addressed the Athena club at the bi-Thursday after a week's absence. He has been laid up since Monday after an operation on his right wrist.

Legislation to golve the problem of prisoners confined for violation of the war-time laws, including the Debs case, is now under consideration, ways Attorney General Daugh-orty.

Thursday after a week's absence. He weekly meeting at the home of Mrs. E. B. Loomis, Wednesday afternoon. Following the address refreshments were served. Mr. Bolles said among other things that there was no probability of a war, between the United States and Japan but that the two nations had their separate spheres of activity in the world and should remain separate.

Garbage Collection for Whole City to Be Established by May 1

Plans for a definite program of which were discussed with the mem municipal collection and disposal of bers of the council last evening that garbege were considered Wednesday a definite city-wide collection plan can be put in force by May 1st.

cluded in the city budget a fund of thirty thousand dollars to be used in garbage collection and disposal and since that time matters pertaining to this work have been delayed because of a connection which had been promised by the Detroit Reduction company, Detroit, Mich., by which a dis-posal plant was to be erected by the

can be put in force by May 1st.

evening at a joint meeting of the
This planned to make weekly colmembers of the Board of Health, lection of garbage from householdcity Council and the City Attorney
at the mayor's office, city hall.

Fund in the Budget.

On recommendation of the Board
of Health has year the council inprobability. In the business sections drilly collections will be made
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to the council of the council inprobability. In the business sections drilly collections will be made. August and September when twice a week collections will be made in all probability. In the business sections daily collections will be made.

Residents Supply Cans.
The garbage ordinance provides that each resident shall supply a uniform sultable can and that it shall be located in a convenient place for quick handling by the collector. Every householder is entitled to this free garbage collection service, the fund for its maintenance as

BANISHED FROM

GLENN P. TURNER DENIED PRIVILEGES ON VOTE OF 52 TO 25.

MOVE IS SURPRISE Clash With Stokes of Jefferson

County Leads to Official Action.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison.-The assembly Thursday morning barred, by a vote of 52 to 25, Glenn P. Turner, lobbyist for the La Follette Progressive association, from the floor of the lower house for the remainder of the session. Tur-ner, a former member of the assemner, a former member of the assembly, was accused of attempting to intimidate Assemblyman Henry W. Stokes of Jefferson county, by circulating petitions demanding that Stokes either vote for the bills favored by the progressive association, or resign.

This is said to be the first time on record that a former member has been denied the privileges of the floor.

Move for Reconsideration.

Later, Assemblyman Tuffley, who voted for the expulsion, moved reconsideration, and his motion was set for hearing Thursday of next

week.

The move against Turner took the
La Follette forces by surprise.
Stokes and Turner had clashed in
the assembly chamber Wednesday
night, but when friends separated
them the incident apparently was
closed.

PIONEER DIES AT 89; LIVED HERE 75 YEARS

Mrs. Mary Heffernan, 89, a resi-

She was born in county Tipperary, Ireland. Dec. 24, 1832 and came to this country with her parents in 1843. She resided in New York until she came to this city in 1847, before the time that steam roads had been started here. The trip was made over the lakes to Milwaukee and to this city overland. She went to live with her daughter in Rockford only recently.

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She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Mary M. Burke. Rockford, and two sons, Thomas F. and John P. Heffernan, both of this city. Besides these she leaves 11 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren and the bieting at the bome of Mrs.

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She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Mary M. Burke. Rockford, and two sons, Thomas F. and John P. Heffernan, both of this city. Besides these she leaves 11 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. Her husband and three daughter in Rockford only recently. preceded her in death, her husband in 1866. In her death, Janesville loses one of its pieneer citizens who has watched with interest and pride the

watched with interest and pride the development and growth of Janesville over a period of 75 years.

The body will be brought to Janesville, Thursday afternoon and taken to her home at 603 South Main street. The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning from St. Detteling church and interment, will Patrick's church and interment will be in Mt. Olivet.

Coney, Record Flyer, Is Dead

Natches, Miss. Lieut, W. D. Coner, transcontinental filer died from injur-ies received in his fall several days

IMPEACHMENT OF GOVERNOR OF OKLAHOMA URGED

Okinhoun City-Impeathment of Gov. J. B. A. Robertson was recom-mended in a report filed in the Okiamended in a report med in the Okid-homa house of representatives Wed-nesday by an investigating committee. The report charges gross neglect and corruption in office.

THE WEATHER

lected—to which all garbage was to be delivered by the city and treated in a scientific manner after the plan of operation carried on by the Detroit people in a number of other cities of the country.

Oity-Wide Collection, May 1.

The need for definite action with the approach, of hot weather becomes important and, it is expected was provided by the council has been given the project. Members of the council has been given the sproject in the approach, of hot weather becomes important and, it is expected was provided by the council that this in a scientific manner after the plan of general was provided by the council that this indicated by the council of present the project of the council has been given the sproject. Members of the council present was predicted for council has been given the sproject. Members of the council present was predicted for council has been given the sproject. Members of the council present was predicted for council has been given the sproject. Members of the council present was predicted for council has been given the sproject. Members of the council present was predicted for council present was predicted for council has been given the sproject. Members of the council present was predicted for council has been given the sproject. Members of the council present was predicted for council has been given the sproject. Members of the council has been given the sproject. Members of the council present was predicted for council has been given the sproject. Members of the council has been given the sproject. The was predicted for council has been given the sproject. The was predicted for council has been given the sproject. The was predicted for council has been given the sproject. The was predicted for council has been given the sproject. The was predicted for council has been given the sproject. The was predicted for council has been given the sproject. The was predicted for council has been given the sproject. The was predicted for council has been given the sproject. The was predicted for

"The Girl Who Had No Chance"-New Gazette Story, Wednesday, April 6

Spraying Hossons.
"The next spraying should be done when the blossoms are in the pink and have separated in the cluster. At this time lime sulphur solution at the rate of one and one-quarter gal-

man; Jane Adams, of Hull House, Chicago, James H. Maurer, president of the American Federation of Labor

of the American February 12 Parts of Pennsylvania: Major Cliver P. Newman, former president of the Board of Commissioners of the district of Columbia: United States Senator George W. Norris, of Nebraska; the Rev. Norman Thomas, a New

the Rev. Norman Thomas, a New York Presbyterian eleggyman and United States Senator David I. Walsh

of Mussachusetts.



Mrs. Max Melville.

Mrs. Max Melville, daughter of Senator S. D. Nicholson of Colorado, was chosen to christen the new first-class battleship "Color-

ado," constructed at Camden, N. J. Mrs. Melville, was chosen for the honor by Gov. Oliver H. Shoup of Celorado.

PENSION'S GIVEN

RETIRING RABBI

est in the country and his unusual-

The Young Ladies class of the First Christian church will serve a cufe-teria supper at the cluwch Friday evening. April 1 from five till every oody is served. Bring your friends. New stock of Trayer Books, Ro-sary Bends and other religious ar-ticles at St. Joseph's Convent.

\$1,000 A MONTH

Residents Appear Before Coun-Committee to Ask Improvenent.

A delegation of Sherman avenue residents owning homes in the new Matteson-Lindstrom addition, attended the combined meeting of Council members and the Board of Health at the Mayor's office last evening, to state their grievances to the Council

at the Mayor's office last evening, to state their grievances to the Council regarding the sewerage conditions in that part of the second ward. Owing to the fact that severs could not be laid last year, temporary cess pools were built by each house, necessarily shallow, which have filled up rapidly, necessitating constant pumping with no place to deposit the contents except in the highway.

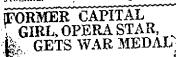
The delegation was assured by the Council and by City Attorney Roger Cunningham, who is a member of the Board of Public Works that plans, were complete and the contract ready to be closed for the installation of the sewer at once, and that in his opinion, its well as of Alderman Ransom's, also a member of the Eoard of Public Works. The sower would be completed and ready for use by May 15th. Contracts, in fact, are to be opened by the Board of Public Works at the City Hall on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Charles G. Boutin, speaking for Sherman avenue property awners suggested that the city should have a special tank wagon for use in emptying cess pools to relieve the situation of other new radditions that would be subjected to the same condition now present with the Matteson and Lindstrom addition.

that would be subjected to the same condition now present with the Matteson and Lindstrom addition.

Members of the Council favored the plan and suggestions were made for providing means immediately to take care of such an emergency.

Those present representing the Sherman avenue residents were thas, G. Boutin, Chas. Byrne, Geo. D. Kerr, Grover Scanlon, William Holland.





Miss Florence Lee Holtzman.

Miss Florence Lee Holtzman, for-merly of Washington, D. C., but for a number of years a resident of Paris, where she gained prominence Paris, where she gained prominence in grand opera, has been decorated with the medal of La Reconnuis-ance Francaise by the French government. The decoration was awarded her because of her work with the Red Cross during the war. At the beginning of the war she closed her theatrical engagements and devoted all her energy to Red Cross work. This is the eighth decoration she has received. oration she has received

Report Made on Ireland

Continued from page 1.

Unionist viewpoint and that of the British authorities in Ireland, the report says, were not represented among the witnesses.

Deprived of British Protection.
Summing up its conclusions acter heaving all the testimony, the commission finds "that the Irish people are deprived of the production of British haw, to which they would be entitled as subjects of the British fines. They are likewise deprived of the mercy of imperial British forces which, acting contrary both to atl they are in the mercy of imperial British forces which, acting contrary both to atl they are instituted in Ireland a terror", the evidence regarding which seems to prove that:

Army of 78,000 Men.

"I The Imperial British government has created and introduced interland a force of at least 73,000 men.
many of them youthful and inexperienced, and some of them convicts; and have indiscriminately killed innocent men, women and childrent have tortured and shot prisoners while in custudy, adonting the subtlet to alleged 'Sinn Peta Extremists the Intrish obsessimation of /prominent firsh fleepublicans.

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I British forces under Imperth officers have been countin a unit ordered by officials of
the agreement; and elaborate provision by gasoline sprays had bombs
has been made in a number of instances for systematic incendiarism
as part of a plan of terrorism.

Destruction of Means of Living.

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Destruction of Means of Living.

4 A campaign for the destruction of the means of existence of the Irlah people has been conducted by the burning of factories, creameries, crops and farm implements and the shocking of farm animals. This campaign is carried on regardless of the potitical views of their owners, and results in widespread and neute suffering amplies women and children.

5 Acting under a series of proclamations issued by the compentent military authorities of the Imperial British forces, hostages are carried by forces exposed to the fire of the Republican army: fines are levied upon towns and villages as punishment for alleged offenses of individuals; private property is destroyed in reprisals for acts with which the owners have no connection; and the civilian population is subjected to an inquisition upon the theory that individuals are in possession of information valuable to the military forces of Great Britain. These acts of the Imperial British forces are contrary to the laws of peace or war among modern civilized nations.

Terror Palled in Purpose.

modern civilized nations. modern civilized nations.

Terror Falled in Purpose.

This 'terror' has falled to restablish Imperial British civil government in Iroland. Throughout the greater part of Iroland British courts inve coased to function; local, county and city governments refuse to recignize British authority; and British civil officials fulfill no function, of sorvice to the Irish people.

"T In spite of the British 'terror' the majority of the Irish people have sanctioned by ballot the Irish Iterpublic, given their allegiance to it; prid taxes to it; and respected the decisions of its courts and of its civil officials."

Concern of All Peoples.

The commission also declared that "the situation in Ireland was a proper subject of concern for all peoples ciaiming either immanity or civilization." saying that "it appealed particularly to Americans so closely bound by ties of blood and culture to the Irish and English people." Unless moral force could prevait to end. The sun of that giory seems that it appealed particularly to Americans so closely bound to the Irish and English people. Unless moral force could prevait to end the price of Anglo-Saxen civilization with our unofficial lynch mobs. • • We hope that the wrong done to Ireland may be righted and the agony of her nooble scase. When these things shall bossibility of peace in Ireland and to diminish the possibility of non-intervention of our government in the struggle."

"It seemed to continue both to deny the possibility of peace in Ireland and to diminish the possibility of non-intervention of our government in the struggle."

"It seemed to contend that the whole which was their giory and which was their glory and which was their g Concern of All Peoples.

Rabbi Joseph Silverman.

Rabbi Joseph Silverman, graduate of Hebrew Union college, Cincinnati, O., will be retired by Tample Emglish, Irish and American public the facts of the structed by Tample Emglish. On the facts of the structure of the facts might reveal their cause of the facts might reveal their cause of the facts might reveal their cause might post city, in July on a pension of \$1,000 a month. Rabbi Silverman's congregation is one of the wealth.

In touching upon the events leading to the present crisis, the report declares: "The central fact in the Irish

iest in the country and his unusually large pension is by far the largest ever given any minister of the gospel anywhere.

THOUSANDS ATTEND

GIBBONS FUNERAL

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fleat into the church and in their stately robes of varied colors, moved forward to the castafalque on which rested the late cardinal in his archibishop's vestments of purple. In a few moments the body of the church was filled with this army of dergy. It was the greatest assemblage of church dignities ever marsed on this continent. They came from the east and the west, from the north and the south and from the Dominion across the border, to mourn the prelate; the American, the man.

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Two Ceremonies Held.

Thursday really held two exemoniese. One was the great church assembland at mass. The other was the simple burial service in the crypt of white marble under the cathedral sanctuary. Cardinal Gibbons is the seventh soldler of the church to be buried in this vault and to him was allotted a place on the north side. The last time the crypt was opened was in 1872 when Archbishop Spalding was buried there.

FLUCTUATION SEEN

ON LOCAL MARKET

Several changes were noted on the local livestock market Thursday morning, caives falling to the lowest of the season. Frices on different items in the market made fluctuations. The wholesale price of butter went down a half cent to 46% cents per pound, and "grs made n drop of a cent, now selling to the dealers for the cents per down.

The Young Ladies class of the, First Christian church will serve a curetox of the support at the cluwth Friday evening, April 1, from five till every body is served. Bring your friends.

at the rate of not more than 12% of one percent per annum.

280 Irish Shilin.

On the other hand, according to lists compiled by the Irish Republican government and submitted to the commission, more than 200 unarmed Irish civilians were killed by the military and police during 1920 alone. This number, it was said, included all women, 12 children, 10 old men and two priests but did not include persons killed in the fighting. The commission says it does not vouch for the exactness of the figures but "direct testimony." It says, showed the killing of civilians in 1920 ran line "many hundreds."

The testimony attributed to the British forces approximately 45,000 raids, entailing "wrockage of property, robbery, murder of citizans, bruilling on the raids, it was said, were made at night by "members of the Eritish forces dressed in civilian clothing."

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Moral Consequences.

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military policy in Ireland." License instead of discipline, the commission says, now prevails among the troops. "Citizens of the Irish Republic," are held blameless for "incidental accidental and disciplinary casualties in the livitish forces, and for casualtie, incurred under circumstances of general violence and discrder." Many the excesses, of the \$8,060 Britterroops are attributed to the incitement of the fear of assassination in the soldiers' minds by ther superiors. Sympathy With British People, "we would extend our sympathy to the great British people," says the commission in concluding its report. "The army which is the instrument of their government in Ireland would also seem to be the instrument of the destruction of that moral heritage which was their glory and which east its lustre on each and all of them. The sun of that giory seems finally to have set over Ireland. British justice has become a discredited thing. The official Black and Tans in Ireland compete for the dishonor of Anglo-Saxon civilization with our

Make-up of Committee.

Thirty-six states were represented in the committee which initiated the inquiry, the report says, including five governors, 11 United States Senators, 13 congressmen, the mayors of 15 large cities. Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop Keane and four oman Catholic bishops, seven Protestinal Episcopal bishops, four Methodist bishops and numerous clergymen, educators, editors, business men and labor leaders. The parent committee parent committee elected the sub-committee or com-

The Commission Investigating. This commission was composed of L. Hollingsworth Wood, a New York Quaker lawyer, as chairman: Freder-ick C. Howe, former Commissioner of Immigration at New York, vice-chair-

mission which conducted the in-

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election held under British auspices, gave the endorsement of their suffrage to the Irish republic which was the election issue in Ireland. In fulfillment of their pledge the elected fillment of their pledge the elected frepresentatives of the Irish republic met in Congress (the Dall Eirann) at Dublin, organized as a government, nominated officers and proceeded to function (Jan. 21, 1919.) and an army known as the Irish Republican Army was created, equipped with distinctive uniforms and drilled openly."

How Great Britain met the insurrection and the Irish resisted, it are comphasized in the finds as indicative of which side is to blame.

Two Kinds of "killings" have characterized the Irish republican warfave, according to the report. First, the casualtics resulted from the

Spraying Rings Are Formed in County to Save Fruit Trees

Spraying rings are being formed in lous of lime sulphur and one and one-Rock county in an earnest fight to quarter pounds of powdered arsenate save the fruit trees and bushes and resture them.

Deprestrations have been held in

save the froit trees and houses the restore them.

Demonstrations have been held in several townships and in Janesvilla, by County Agent R. T. Glassoo, who has pushed the campaign.

There are several instances of farmors having profit and success in the raising of copies and fruits in this section. Spraying rings are being formed of from 12 to 15 farmors to purchase a power spraying machine which cost \$150 and to be used in the townships.

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"A spray should be applied before the county that take from five to six galacters."

For Fruit Bushes.

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"A spray should be applied before
foliage appears. The dormant spray
consists of one gullon of concentrated commercial lime sulphur solution with ten gallons of water. This
is known as "Winter Strength Lime
Sulphur." The trees should be sprayed thoroughly; in fact, the lime sulphur solution should be applied until it drops from the branches. On
the thoroughness of the job will depend the success of the application.
The oyster shell can only be killed by
covering each scale on the tree with
the solution thereby smothering it.

Suraying Horsons.

"The next spraying should be done
solved." "Apples and plums can be sprayed "Apples and plums can be sprayed at the same time as the apple trees. For currents and goose-berries use one and one-quarter pounds of arsentle of lead to 50 gallons of water whenever there are any worms on the bushes. "In case tree lice (Aphis) are pres

"In case tree lice (Aphis) are present at any time, one pint of nicotine sulphate (Black Leaf 40) should be added to one hundred and twenty-five gallons of whier.

"Lime sulphur in powered form can be purchased at drug stores and feed stores. The lime sulphur solution may be made by using the following formula. Core should be taken to thoroughly strain the mixture before trying to spray with it. If this precaution is not taken, the nozzie will be clogged.

"Concentrated lime sulphur "Concentrated lime Sulphur— Take 30 pounds powdered sul-phur, 15 pounds burned lime and 15 gallons of water. Start the lime to slacking and add the wet sulphur to it. Then add the re-mainder of the 15 gallons of wa-ter and boil until dissolved. This may be kept in a closed vessel may be kept in a closed vessel until wanted. A layer of oil on top of the liquid will keep the

air away sufficiently. For win-ter spraying of apples this is di-luted 10 times its volume of waler. An easy way of boiling the lime sulphur solution is to use an open kettle with a fire underneath.

Power Sprayer.

"For spraying grapes use Bordeaux mixture from June 10 to July 1.
"The most successful way of spraying orchards is to form a spraying ring consisting of 10 to 15 farmers. A power sprayer is purchased for from three to four hundred dollars and the spraying for the three to four hundred dollars and one man does the spraying for the community. A spray gun is used with a power coufft and the work is done quickly and efficiently. An ordinary orchard takes about one hour's time.

"There is no way to raise fruit in These county without spraying. Un-

Moses Finitelstein, 8 years old, is the youngest pepil ever enrolled in Central high school, in Syracuse, N. Y., and probably one of the youngest

Practically three times as much money was spent on cigarettes, cigars and tobacco in this country last year, as there was on education, the latter amount totaling \$763,000,000.

DELAVAN FARMER CALLED BY DEATH

Delayan,--John Redenius died at is farm north west of Delayan earhis farm north west of Delavan early Wednesday morning. He is survived by his widow and nine children: three daughters, Esther and
Johanna, Minneapolis; and Mrs.
Dora Tillenbeck, Delavan; and six
sons, John of Texas, Hiram, Carl,
William, George and Henry, Dela-

AT WASHINGTON

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"Eat Onlone" was the advice given

of which there is an estimated carry over of 2,500 cars.

Petroleum stocks in the U. S. in February according to geological survey reports.

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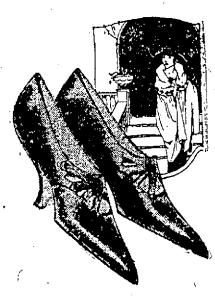
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Bargain Days at the Osborn -& Duddington Store-Friday and Saturday, April 1st and 2nd

Exceptional offerings of new spring mer chandise that should appeal to every

36-IN. PERCALES—Frankly we are overstocked with percales. This is an extra fine quality of goods, 68 to 72 threads to the inch and in a fine assortment of lights and darks. For Friday and Saturday only, 5 yards for\$1.00

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45-inch imported St. Gaul organdie. A very fine piece of goods that we have in all colors, a yard\$1.00 Lasher Whitman Crepe Mohair in sport stripes -the very newest thing, the more you wash it the crepier it gets. Rose, greys, browns and. tans, at a yard\$2.00

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beautiful assortment of colors. We are including in this group, values as high as \$9.50; for Friday and Saturday \$2.95

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Lace Hose in black and grey, a pair..........\$1.19 Italian Silk Vests\$1.95 Ladies' Milanese Gloves; a two-clasp glove in black, white, navy and tan; a pair\$1.00

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Ladies' Fibre Silk Hose, a mighty fine quality, at a pair50c

-DRESSES-

NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

mony, entertained at a dinner party Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Esther Tuebert who will be an April

bride. A three-course dinner was served at 7:30, the color scheme be-

ing lavender and orange. Lilles and roses formed a circle around a bride's cake decorated with hearts.

Miss Luclia Kronitz in honor of her

of pink and white predominating.

Jerg and Frank Weirick. An invit-ing supper was served at 11 o'clock.

next Wednesday night.

Rebekahs Receive Gifts—At the celebration of Colfax Day Saturday evening by the local Rebekah lodge. No. 26, gifts were presented to two

of the members. A jewel was pre-sented to Mrs. Alice Mason for her services and a cut-glass cake tray to

Mrs. Nellie Sanborn. A social even-

MacDowell Club Entertained.-

Mrs. Star Atwood, 227 North Washington street, was hostess Thursday afternoon to the members of the

Circle No. 7 Meets—Circle No. 7. C. M. E. church, will meet at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Z. W. Schooley, 867 St.

Circle No. 6 to Meet-The women

sandwiches for herself and a dish of

PERSONALS

Winthrop Metcalf, Sherman ave-

nue, underwent an operation for ap-pendicitis at Mercy hospital, Tuesday.
Miss Alta Fifield, 201 Jackman
street, left Thursday morning for De-troit, to take up work at the city li-

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baines, 439
North Jackson street, returned home Thursday from the south. They have been spending a part of the winter in St. Augustine. St. Petersburg, Daytona, Fla., and New Orleans. La, Mrs. Nettle Robinson, 602 Milwaukee avenue, has returned home after a visit of a week with friends in Chicago.

cago.
Mr. and Mrs. Archie Traver, Cherry street, are home from a week-end

MacDowell club.

Mary's avenue.

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Social Calendar

FRIDAY, APRIL 1.

Afternoon-Church Ald Division Presbyterlar Games and music were enjoyed in the evening. Miss Tuebert was pre-sented with many kitchen utensils.

Church Aid Division Pressyterian church—Mrs. B. C. Jackson. Circle No. 8—C. M. E. church—Mrs. C. W. Kemmerer. Circle No. 7—C. M. E. church—Mrs. C. W. Schooley. Circle No. 1—C. M. E. church Mrs. L. H. Case. Circle No. 6—C. M. E. church—At the church.

the church.

Evening—
District rally, Y. W. F. M. S.—
Methodist church,
Club—Mrs. G. S. Metcalf.

Club—Alfs, G. S. Metcari, Ladies of the G. A. R. Y. P. S.—St. Peter's. Supper for S. S. Workers—Baptist church. Court of Honor Balloon dance armory.

Engagement Announced—Mr. and Mrs. H. Raoul Loranger, 28 Sinclair street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cabrielle Aimee, to Victor James Hickey, Detroit. The wedding will take place at 9 o'clock on the morning of April 23rd at St. Mary's

will take place at morning of April 23rd at St. Mac., church.

Miss Loranger made her debut four years ago at the Ritz Carlton in Montreal, her native city. Since that time she has enjoyed a wide popularity both there and in New Orleans. Since coming to Janesville she has made herself greatly appreshe has made herself greatly appreshe has made herself greatly appreshe in local enter-

Rex Clab Has Mask Ball—A mask ball was held by the members of the lex Dancing club at the East Side hall Wednesday evening, about 65 couples atterding. Prizes were given for the best costumes, George Porter was awarded the prize as the best dressed man, Mrs. Alice Lou as the best dressed woman; Mrs. Jeff Murray as the best character woman and Dick Moore as the best character man. Mr. and Mrs. Flarry Thompson won the prize as having the most comical costume. Another dance will be held one week from next Wednesday night. To Hold Business Meeting—The Young People's society of St. John's Lutheran church will hold its regular business meeting Thursday evening, Several important plans will be brought up in full, including a reception for the Confirmation class, and a trip to Beloit. Several months ago the Y. P. S. of a Jutheran church in Beloit invited this society to attend one of its meetings. tend one of its meetings.

Celebrates Birthday—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Steiner, 718 Court street, delightfully entertained 16 of the friends of their little daughter, Sylmensey friends of their little daughter, Sylvia. Wednesday afternoon and evening in henor of her eleventh birthday. During the afternoon games with Easter eggs were played, Louise Farnsworth receiving the prize, while Lloyd Jensen was given the consolation prize. Following the games supper was served at a table beautifully decorated in yellow and white calla illies, that were sent to Miss Sylvia by her grandmother in California, and lighted candles being used. Hose baskets of candy Easter used. Itose baskets of candy Easter eggs and tiny Easter chickens were given to the guests as favors.

Circle No. 8 Meet—Circle No. 8. C. M. B. "church;" wit meet at Theoroclock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. W. Kemmerov, 1011 Car-rington street.

T. H. C. Club to Meet—Miss Blanch Weimore, 410 Fifth avenue, will entertain the members of the T. H. C. club at 7:20 o'clock Friday

Entertains Card Club-The members of the Eastern Stur Card club will be the guests of Mrs. Louis Ancerpohl, 115 Clark street, Saturday

Dinner Party Given—Mrs. William Langdon, 418 Hickory street, enter-tained at a dinner party Wednesday evening, in compliment to Mrs. M. Tyler, Chicago, who is a guest at the Allen Rich home. 717 Court street. A large, basket of pink roses made an attractive centerpiece for the table at which places were laid for table at which places were laid for

cight.

Onawah Club Meeting—The Onawah club met Wednesday evening at lanesville Center. The time was enjoyably spent with music and danching. The hostess, Miss Pauline Nobinsky, served a hot lunch at 10 c'clock.

the high school, has returned from her Easter vacation, which she spent at her home in Eau Claire.

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Mrs. Dunwiddle Entertains—Mrs. Alan Dunwiddle, 625 St. Lawrence avenue, entertained a number of friends at cards Monday evening.

S. Metcair, 306 North Washington Street.

Mrs. Clarence Micha, 202 Locust street, is home from an over Easter visit in Chicago.

Mrs. G. D. Cannon 324 Court

Mrs. Finkh Hostess—The members of a bridge club were the guests of Mrs. A. A. Finkh Thursday after moon at her home 721 Milwaukee avenue. Cards were played at three tables. This club meets for a social tables. This club meets for a social leave Saturday for Nashville. Tenu. get-togother afternoon twice a They will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caldwell, Mrs. M. E. Sloan month. Mrs. Finkh Hostess-The mem-

Gives Tameleon—Mrs. Frank Van Kirk was hostess to the members of a card club Wednesday at her home. 225 Milton avenue. Luncheon was served at 1:30 o'clock at which places were laid for eight. The afternoon was spent in bridge.

was spent in bridge. To Give Social—The Community club of Johnstown Centre will be given a post-lenten social Friday evening, at the hall. The proceeds will go for playground equipment for the school

Supper at Church—The different societies of the First Christian church have combined their efforts and will work together on Friday in the interests of the church a

In the interests of the charter, a cafeteria supper being given by the Ruth Circle, while ice cream and cake will be served by the Loyal Workers class. Other societies of the church will have booths where there will be articles for sale, Observe Wedding Anniversary-

The twenty-fifth wedding anniver-sary of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Kott. Vicksburg. Mich., was celebrated at their home in that city March 22. There were former residents of Janesville, having made their home on the Afton road for two years. They sold their form last fall and moved to Michigan,

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Pre-Nuptial Dinner-Mr. and Mrs Henry Tuebert of the town of Mar-

Former Police Chief of Minneapolis Predicts Changes in Next Few Years.

Going into detail regarding, the Going into detail regarding the actions of criminals, the dope fiend, the optum smoker, and other forms of vice, telling of his success at breaking strikes by giving protection to the worker as well as the factory owner. Louis Harthill, formor chief of police of Minneapolis, declared that the time is coming when all these social problems will of necessity have to be salved by the great Miss Kronitz Surprised. — The members of the C. N. club gave a surprise party Tuesday evening at the home of Otto E. Kronitz, 551 South Main street, complimentary to essity have to be solved by the great labor movement which is, sweeping

Speaking to an audience of 200 at autocked the social workers and the Miss Litella Kronic in note of her birthday. Different stants and games were enjoyed during the evening, at which the prizes were taken by the Misses Nell Radigan, Verna Flancry' and Marie Crowley. A supper was served at 11 o'clock, a color scheme nowspapers of Minneapolis for not supporting him in his innovations instituted in the police, department during the two years he was super-intendent of police. He was loudly applauded when he told of his actions Jolly 16 Meet.—The Jolly Sixteen club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Herrington, 329 South Main street. Cards were played at four tables, the prize winners being Mrs. Leonard in enforcing the law during strikes, of the newshoys, taxi drivers and working women, in which he declared that he believed it his duty just as much to protect the working people as the employers.

Describes Berillian System. Describes Bertilion System. Illustrating his lecture with slides taken in Minneapolis he showed the old and new, methods of criminal identification, the Bertilion system and the firger print system. The latter he declared would some time be ter he declared would same time be used as means of positive identifica-tion of important legal documents and stated that in India where the natives are unable to write they place the imprint of a finger on the check

Lue groom is the son of John A. Hickey, Port Huron, Mich., and is engaged in business in Detroit.

Supper Postponed.—The supper planned by the Sunday School Workers of the English characteristic form the city of the supper pond on account of the unexpected absence from the city of the superintendent.

To Hold Business Meeting—The Young Postpone's Society of St. To Hold Business Meeting—The Lutheran classes.

Rev. Green Birthday Supprise.—Mrs. J.

Given Birthday Supprise.—Mrs. J.

R. Lamb. 705 Milton avenue, was given a pleasant surprise party honoring her birthday. Monday evening.

By 20 of her neighbors and friends, in claim was presented with prizes being taken by Mrs. Mrs. Harthilt explained the Englishman taught the Chinaman the use of point. It takes 15 minutes to "roll the pill" and 15 seconds to smoke it no said. That online is not smoke it no large and the bank when they cash it.

He declared the Harrison anti-narcotic act had made thousands of graining Dope fiends, in erectic act had made thousands of graining Dope fiends, in erectic act had made thousands of graining Dope fiends, in erectic act had made thousands of graining Dope fiends, in erectic act had made thousands of graining Dope fiends, in erectic act had made thousands of graining Dope fiends, in erectic act had made thousands of graining Dope fiends, in erectic act had made thousands of graining Dope fiends, in erectic act had made thousands of graining Dope fiends, in erectic act had made thousands of graining Dope fiends, in erectic act had made thousands of graining Dope fiends, in erectic act had made thousands of graining Dope fiends, in erectic act had made thousands of graining Dope fiends, in erectic act had made thousands of graining Dope fiends, in erectic act had made thousands of graining Dope fiends, in erectic act had made thousands of graining Dope fiends, in erectic act had made thousands of graining Dope fiends, in erectic act had made thousands of graining Dope fiends, in erectic act had made thousands of graining Dope fie

Broke Many Strikers. Ex-chief Marthill said he contend ed, while chief of police, that if the law were strictly enforced as he attempted and did enforce it every strike would be broken up because strike breakers, are cowards and when they come into a community to take the place of others, they must carry weapons in violation of the law. Enforcement of the law in regard to carrying weapons, he declared had broken several strikes in Minneapolis because when this was d, while chief of police, that if the Minneapolis because when this was ione the employers were soon willing to sit down to a table and arbit-

Church Aid to Meet—The Church Aid. Division of the Presbyterian caurch will meet with Mrs. B. C. Jackson, 1010 Olive street, Friday rate. "I contend that it is botter to turn "I contend that it is botter to them the children back to homes than to punish them with Jail scatteness, for once they have been behind the bars they feel that they have been overpunished and come out with a grudge amainst society which they do not forget, and it leads to larger crimes,"

Children and Policemen.

Children and Policeien.

"An astonishing large percentage of the dope dends which we found in Minneapolis said they learned the theorems against children would be reduced if the children made the policeman their friend. Children are brought up in to fear the policeman instead of to reward as a friend.

Speaking of disorderly houses in Minneapolis he gave specific cases of

Speaking of disorderly houses in Minneapolis he gave specific cases of where he found the owners of the homes, people prominent in business, including a former governor and mayor of Minneapols, and leading social workers are realizing excessive profits, in this Hilelt business, he said.

of Circle No. 6, M. E. church, will meet at the church Friday afternoon. Each one is requested to bring pices of the Central Labor Rody Mayor Welsh was an interested lis-

THEY CALL THIS



Among the most attractive sports Among the most attractive sports capes are those circular in cut made of tweeds or jerseys. Capes of this cut and material combine effectively with smart walking skirts or frocks also of tweed and jersey. This costume pictured is called a sports suit although it is a one-piece front of gray jersey with a pleated shoulder cape to match.

and other eastern cities, where they will spend a few weeks. Mr. Cuni-berti will sail for Italy, April 20th, the goes abroad on business and for a visit with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Griffen and daughter, Bessie. Atton, have returned from a three months' visit with friends and relatives in California.

Henry W. Robbins spont Wedness are in California.

ry street, are home from a week-end visit in Walworth.

Miss Gertrude Duel of the high school force, returned Wednesday from her home in Fort Atkinson.

Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy, 220 St. Lawrence avenue, who has been spending the winter in Florida, and the ing the winter in Florida, and the isenth, will return home Friday. Her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Cuntberti, will leave Monday for New York city, Washington, for Atkinson and Janesville.

TERRIBLE TESSIE



Mrs. t. E. Miller, Phone 206-J. Correspondent.

Evansville.—Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Willert, Milwaukee, are visiting heir daughter and son, Mr. and Mrs. uneir daughter and son, Mr. and Mrs. William Breitzman.
Mrs. R. M. Antes and daughters.
Mrå. P. D. Ferrsall, and Mrs. John Waite, enterbined Wednesday evening at the Antes home for Miss Olive Robinson.

Joe Straka expects to go to Mer-ey hospital in Janesville, Saturday, where he will have an operation on

where he will have an operation on his ankle.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sprattler spent Wednesday in Janesville with Mr. Sprattler's sisters, Mrs. William Lanyon, Pittsburg, Kansas, and Mrs. John Reese, Dodgeville.

Mrs. Everette Van Patton was a Janesville visitor Wednesday.

Charles Goehl and family motored to Rock Prairite, Sunday, and visited at the home of Mr. Gothl's niece, Mrs. George Bancroft, and family.

Mrs. Walter Williams entertained a few women at a 6 o'clock dinner Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Roy Brandt, Antigo, is visiting her payents, Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Stophens.

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Miss Christena Hansen, Oregon, Miss Christena Hansen, Oregon, is visiting at the homes of her uncles, C. O. and J. E. Hansen.

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The Country Mothers club met Thursday hiteracon with Mrs. J. E. Eastman, south of town.

Mrs. R. M. Antes and Mrs. John Watte were Janesville shoppers

Wednesday,
Miss Vernoline Johnson, Chleago,
spent the week-end at her parental
home. Sunday, Miss Johnson and
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fredus
Johnson, motored to Madison.

ores passed through Janesville after a stay near Lake Koshkonong. On their hike they built bridges, did road work. and practiced in demolition blowing up stumps and blasting in

quarries.
The same military practice will be followed along the line of march this

BRIEFS BY WIRE

Borlin — Germany has protested to the allies and to the Belgian cabinet against the sale by the allies to neutrals of coal delivered by Cormany on the reparations account. She claims her economic interests are Cambridge, Mass-Dr. E. F. Nichols

Cambridge, Mass-off Dartmouth, was elected president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Rome—InVational circles the selection of another American cardinal soon is predicted.

Chicago—Ladge Landis vacated his internation election of general for the property of th

Albany N. Y.—Assemblyman Henry Jager, socialist, was unseated by the assembly, 77 to 62.

the innitor, at cost of approximate-

Teaching is the largest profession in the United States.

IN WISCONSIN

Middion—At the home contonies exhibit at the exposition at the University of Wisconsin, April 21 to 23, a model tea-room, showing the work insthe course in institutional management, interior description, costume design, and principles of food, will be the principal feature. A hundry showing all the latest labor savior devices in operation, a living room furnished according to the principle of house decoration, and a clothing exhibit with complete wardrobes for a family of four, and a model kitchen will be included in the exhibit.

Viroqua.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sicholas of this city became grand-arouts twice on the same day, frandsons were born at the home of leaben Hagen, Westby, and at the T. N. Sandmark home, Stoughten, with in five hours of each other.

Menasha.—Mrs. Thomax D. Wheeler, ploneer resident of this city, is in a serious condition at the Theda Clark hospital, as a result of being severely burned about her back and limbs when an airtight stove in which she was lighting a fire set fire to her clothes. She rolled a rug about herself, but not before the fire had charred the clothing below her waist.

Washburn-At a get-together meet-Washburn—At a get-together meeting of farmers and morehants at the Y. M. C. A. here, the campaign for the Washburn section of the Bayfield county land clearing project for 1921 was given a big send-off.

Birchwood.—Work on the Reserve-Mellen ratiroad cutoff will commence early this summer, according to an announcement of Soo line officials. The extension will be 40 miles long and will make this division of the Soo road a main line. The Soo road now terminates at Reserve, 23 miles northeast of here. The cost of this extension will be in the millions. The opening up of this country between Reserve and Mellen will throw hundreds of acres open for settlement.

Madison.—Thirty applications for master plumber certificates and 19 journeyman certificates for plumbers passed the recent state examinations for plumbers at Milwaukee and Eau Claire.

Tonight at Opera House, Dorothy Gish, "When Mary Ellee Comes to Town," comedy. Friday night. Bryant Washburn, "What Happened to Washburn, "What Happened to Jones," comedy.

CAMP GRANT UNIT

OF Power Claire.

Racine—Andrew Hansen, 66, is dead after pleading guilty to a charge of with serving in the common council of Racine, had an ordinance adopted a caching a 'cometery commission in this city, on which he served as a member 11 years. He was an offer of the Dania society and Royal league. Mr. Hansen was born in Denmark and came to Racine in 1820.

PLANS SECOND HIRE
Janesville and vicinity will again be visited by the 12th Engineers of the U.S. regular army. The engineers stationed at Camp Grant, will again hilth overland to Camp Douglas to take part in the summer training to the police and sheriffs office. They are charged with entering the room of I.F. Clark and take part in the summer training and getting-away with his wellet containing \$79. An automobile is also reported stolen from the Green Bay Overland company.

Merrill.—Odinag Califorette. Tomahawk, paid a fine of \$309 and costs aftre pleading guility to a charge of selling intoxicating viquer. Califorette was brought before Judge II. G. Bell a short time ago on a similar of ense and fined \$200. Judge M. C. Porter warned the defendant that the next time he would appear either in court here or at Tomahawk, he would be turned over to the United States court.

Wausau.—Henry Meuret, Sr., fown of Wausau, has received word of the accidental death of his son. George Meuret, 22 years old, in a rail accident at Bonsonville, a suburb of Chicago, white working as switchman for the C. M. & St. P. railway.

Tomah,—About 500 children of Tomah and vicinity enjoyed an Easter egg hunt arranged by the Woman's Civic club. The hunt started at the call of a bugle at 3 o'clock. Prizes were given children finding the greatest number of eggs.

injunction closing a former saloon for selling whiskey, in order to let'Albert Kaufmann, his wife and 10 children use it as a home.

Constantinopic—An entire Greek division was captured by the Turks at Eski-Shehr.

Chicago—An auction sale of bedroom furniture belonging to the former Emperor William of Germany brought only \$10,000.

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Ink, black and red, is now furnished to the public schools of Philadelhia in powder form, the fiquid being made by the implier, at cost of approximate; 5.

Merritt.-Part of the flooring of the West Main street bridge was blown off when a charge of dynamite in-tended for the ice above the main

Friday as Usual: Double "S. & H." Cash Discount Stamps in all de-

partments of the store, two instead of the usual one with every dime you spend Friday.

Women's Polly Anna Aprons of Percale or Cretonne, on sale at each......98c



News Notes From Movieland BY DAISY DEAN-

Hearing that we had a vacant spot on our wall just yawning and yearning for somebody to beautify it, somebody must have whispered it to Anita Stewart, our good fairy, perhaps, and the first thing we knew we had this brand new photograph of one of the most beautiful actresses on the screen fall out of our mail this morning. It's all autographed and everything, and being very gencrous today we decided to let you have a reproduction of the picture for your album.

WHY "CAMILLE" IS TO BE MODERN

Anyone who cannot understand why "Camille" is being modernized in its motion picture form will have their curiosity satisfied by the announcement of the fact that Camille is going to be an up-to-date heroine for the simple reason that Nazimova does not look well in hoopskirts. Go on, now, talk about your art.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

At home, Dorls May is known as Helen Garrett.

SHIRLEY MASON'S BEST Great confidence is expressed by officials at the William Fox head-quarters that Shirley Mason has the best picture of her screen career in "The Lamplights," a story by Susanna M. Cummins, which is scheduled for release early in April,

SECRETS OF THE PAST June Mathis, who made the screen version of "The Four Horsemen," from the Spanish gtory by Ibanez. was an ingenue leading woman with Julian Eltinge and other players or Broadway less than three years ago.

DISCLOSING THE

Ft. Atkinson Men Fully Exonerated of Serious Charge

In the March 12th Issue of the Ga- ford. ezite an article appeared that briefly discussed the hearing upon the assembly bill for the opening of Lake Koshkonong for the scining of rough fish.

In this article a grave injustice

was done to certain emineraly respectable chilens of Fort Atkinson, designated in same as "lawyers," by directly charging them with Irreguthreetly charging them with fregu-lar practices in their relationship to the Fort Atkinson fishermen, on in-formation that the Gazette had ev-ery reason to believe was reliable, but later advices from the same source serve to contradict it. Furthermore, the Gazette has since

investigated the whole matter, and finds that the original article mis-represented the facts in the case, and that the charges were unfound-

ed.

Tho question of rough fishing in Lake Koshkonong has been a bone of contention for many years and, as a result, prejudices have been engendered and personalities injected that are foreign to the issue.

In the present controversy, it is a source of the keenest regret with the Gazette that it should have been a factor in representing highly respected citizens of Ft. Atkinson in a false light to its readers, and gladly avails light to its readers, and glady avails itself of this opportunity to repair, as fur as possible, the damage done to their regulations and characters by entering this denial based upon the facts as since found.

channel bridge across the Wisconsin river, exploded beneath the bridge. The remaining ice on the Wisconsin river went down stream, but caused no damage or booms here.

According to reports from Germany, the University of Berlin is under a sort of soviet system, the students deciding upon what teachers shall be employed and what the studies shall



Anita Stewart.

BODY OF BABE IS FOUND IN RIVER

The body of a new born haby was taken from Rock river near the Rock-ton dam by James-Wall, lock tender Widnesday. An investigation is be-ing made by oCroner Olson, of Rock-

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville.—Charles Taylor has been confined to the house by illness for the past several days.—Mrs. Ben Vlgdahl, Spring Valley, who has vigant, spring valley, who is been dangerously iil, is reported the stightly improved.—The Wome Foreign Missionary society hits thank offering meeting at church Wednesday afternoon. church Wednesday afternoon. A picnic junch was served. There was good attendance.—M. T. Onsgård and James Mowe commenced using the county road grader and truck Wednesday. They have been delayed by the cold weather of the last few days.—Nearly a score of radiators in this section were found frozen, and ruined, on Monday morning when the mercury dropped to a few degrees above the zero mark.—Wilma, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Onseard, was taken to Mercy. Sam Onsgard, was taken to Mercy hospital Monday, where an opera-tion was performed on the great



Havor as Lucky Strike. Becausetoasted



TO TOUR EUROPE

FOR CHICAGO PAPER Dr. Louis Levine, Beloit college, has applied for passports and will sail early next month for a tour of Euro-pean nations as a special writer for a Chicago newspaper. He is professor of economics and finance at Beloit. His wife, who is also a writer of ability will acompany him.

START WORK ON

Under the supervision of Contractor Ryan, Janesville, state road construc-tion men have started work on the road from Jones Hill to McKinney corners near Darien. Gravel for the



66,800 miles on four

C. R. Skidd., Jr., of and miles more.

The April Victor Records

are here ready for your selection. We shall be giad to play them for you whenever you find it convenient to stop in. Or send today for the illustrated booklet describing these Victor Records.

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ROAD NEAR DARIEN

grading is being taken from the Febry arm. A stone crusher has been infarm. stalled.



fabric tires.

the Skidd Mfg. Co., has run his original set of 30x31/2 Kelly Fabric tires on his Ford car a total distance of 66,800 miles, an average of almost 17,000 miles per tire. All four tires are still running and look good for several thous-

'Don't you envy him? Yahn Tire Shop 15 N. Franklin St.

penditures will be available at the

penditures will be determined that never been possible before in the history of the city. In fact, now reports of the above nature are available from time

to time, showing receipts and ex-penditures from Jan. 2, 1921, to the date of the report. There is now being formulated and

qualifications of the city clerk who will hold office for the next two years

Since Mr. Sartell has been so suc-cessful in placing the affairs of the city on a business like basis, the cit-

ities should give serious considera-tion to his re-election next April, in order that the plan for city admin-istration can be perfected and out

on a sound foundation.
Yours for a better Janesville,
C. A. SEIFERT,

EMERALD GROVE

Vernon Playter has been in the 7 ast

week and unable to attend to basi-ness.—The new officers of the Booster club are: President, Rexford Kemp; vice president, Neleta Thus; secre-tary. Alice Extrom.—The following

pils have been neither absent nor dy: Alta Jones, Edna Jones,

Jeungte Jones, Edna Jones, Jeungte Jones, Douglas Millar, Fran-ces Millar, Neleta (2018, Edward Trebs, Alice, Ethel, Mildred, Mildred

Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver, and a number of

8-Hour Day Bill Killed for

to 30. There was no debate. This bill was the leading 8 hour measure of the session.

Consulting Accountant and Statistician

ren Wednesday evening by the Ed-rton Concert band was attended by Inruest audience ever gathered in Seity for a similar occasion. Not sthan 700 people were in the Augraph Legton bull at one time.

less than 700 people were in the A larger can Legion hall at one time. Hereer Marud, farmer from near Albion, was presented with a Ford car. The total number of tickets has not been tabellated yet, but it is known that the lated yet, but it is known that the

John spent Easter parents in Janesville.

The Men's club of the Congrega-tional church will meet Friday even-ing with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Moorman. L. E. Gettle, Madison, will be the

Principal speaker.

Miss Cecelia Barrett spent Easter with her mether in this city. Miss Darrett is an instructor in the public schools at Little Chute.

Alleged Forger Sent to Waupun

Elkhorn.-Jack Conlon. Elklorn.—Jack Conton, and Charles Burns, was sentenced by Judge Jenks to four years in Wauspun for passing a forged check on the Walworth Eank for \$26.45.

Prominent Resident Dies.

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J. H. Redenius, Delavan, is dend.
He was one of the county's longtime residents and prominent in
business and farming circles.
Highway Bond Bids Opened.
Bids for \$143,000 county highway bonds have been opened in the
county clerk's office. The bid of
the Continental and Commercial
Savings bank, of Chicago, at an interest rate of 5,82 was accepted. The
following is a list of the bidders and
the amounts offered:

amounts offered: entirental & Commercial Sav-bank bld. \$134.987.71, for the ings bank bid. \$134.987.71, for the \$143.000.00 issue being on a basis of 5.82 per cent: Wm. R. Compton Co., bid. for the issue, \$133.904; Ames, Emerick & Co., \$132.533; Hill. Johner & Co., \$133.898; Second Ward Bank, \$133.872.90; Harris Trust & Savings, \$133.832.70; First National Dank, \$133.872.90; Harris Trust & Savings, \$133.833.70; First National Bank of Whitewater bid for \$18.00%, and offered \$962.65 per thousand being on 574 per cent; E. F. Rollins & Sons bid for the issue, \$134.448.50; Powell, Garard & Co., \$123.64

Darlington Man Buried.

The body of George Mitchell was brought from Darlington. Tuesday night, accompanied by the mayor and some 15 other Darlington eltizens. The body lay in state in the Masquie, temple until Wednesday forencon when it was buried with full Masonic honors. Mr. Mitchell lived in Elkhorn during his boyhood days, but for some years past has days, but for some years past has been prominent in the business and local affairs of Darlington.

CLINTON

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Clinton.—The Presbyterian Sunday school gave 106 dozen eggs for an Easter gift, a pertion of which goes to a Chicago hospital.—Mrs. Hannah Peterson, who has been visiting in Chicago, returned home Tuesday.—Mrs. David Adams, who has been visiting in the east, returned home in time for Faster.—Mrs. Margaret Dickerman received some Easter likes and roses from her son, Concerse, whose home is in Olwein, Ia.—Jacob Bush, a resident of Clinton at one and roses from her son, and roses from her son, hardward, a resident of Clinton at one time, whose home has been in Peloit for the last few years, died after a long illness. The funeral was held Tuesday. Interment in Darien.—Mrs. Martin Tillotson took her young friends, Helen Honel, Edna Poley and Wighin Barrus to Deloit Tuesday afterneon to attend the recital of the Junior Treble Clof.—Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Helmer of the Rock County Eanner, have returned home from Florida.—Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Latta are moving back to the farm.—S. C. Jensen, who recently purchased the Coleman property, is putting on a new Jensen, who recently purchased the Celeman projectly, is putting on a new porch and otherwise improving the property.—The Misses Gladys and Midred Snyder are home for their Easter vacations. They are the masts of their aunt. Miss Belle Barker.—Word has been received of the death of Miss Cornelia Crosby, South Turtle, Monday morning.—The bazaar of the United Workers at the city half Tuesday, was a great success.

LA PRAIRIE

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La Prairie—A number of women pleasantly surprised Mrs. C. A. Cummings Friday alternoon, the occasion being her seventy-fourth birthday analyersary. Pienic supper, provided by the guests, was served. Those present were Mesdames Harry Finch, Adam Scott, N. C. Howard, Frank Finch, E. S. Smith, Irussell Finch, Miss Bessie Scott, and Mrs. Davis.—Mr. and Mrs. George Howard entertained Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ramsey, Hartford, Wis., at dinner Sunday.—Mrs. C. A. Cummings was a visitor at the Anthony Wright home, near Clinton last week.—Mrs. Russell Scott entertained the Larkin club at a 1 o'clock dinner Thursday.—Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lowry moved to their new home in the town of Rock Tuesday.—Vincent Hankin and Earl Korth, Milton, were week-end guests of Harold Smith.

At the State Capital

Wisconsin is buying between 200, 1000 and 500,000 barrels of cement each season, thereby sending over \$1,000,000 for the product out of the state, Mr. Sachtjen told the committee. Progress there are no commit-

Mrs. Fred Jensen and Miss Clare lensen spent Thursday in Madison.

Mrs. Harry Shearer will entertain the Dinner club at a 6:00 dinner flux day steining.

Mrs. Willaga McConnors spent a few days this wook at the home of J. H. A. Kealy in Fulton.

The Ladies Missionary seciety of the Congregational church will hold a meeting in the church parlors at octook Friday afternaen. A plante supper will be served to the market.

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pecause of the increase in the second profitering continuous that there was profitering on the cement murket were made by Assemblyman Sachtjen, and he requested that an investigation be authorized to give the state engineer therized to use when dealing with ceapen temporary which lave granted subment companies on the open market,

a lever to use when dealing with cement companies on the open market, as is now necessary.

Cement could be produced anywhere along the lake shore and in Grant county north of Portage, Mr. Hirst said. Ash rock is abundant in these places and by importing calcite from Michigan, cement in any quantity could be manufactured in Wisconsin.

As a means of checking town chairmen from squandering runds by the purchase of road machinery. Assemblyman D. J. Summerville asked the senate state affairs committee Tuesday to consider favorably his proposal to limit the power of town boards in using the general fund for highway work.

This does not mean that town can-

This does not mean that town can-This does not mean that town cannot spend over \$1,000 a year for road machinery, the committee was told, but that the machinery budget can be fixed at any amount at the annual meeting. After this meeting the town chairman has \$1,000 in the general fund that may be used for repairs or small impoments, but he cannot exceed this amount, as he now can without restriction.

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provisions of this measure.

The preservation of game in Wisconsin is jeopardized by the action of Gov. John T. Blaine in vetoing the \$50,000 appropriation to the warden's department of the conservation commission, W. E. Burber, chairman of the commission, said in commenting on the netion.

Forty of the state's 60 wardens will of necessity be taid off as a result of the action, he said, leaving the game unprotected in a large measure at the time of the year when fishing commences, and when there is an opportunity for spring shooting. A tremendous loss will result which it will be hard to replace, in the opinion of Mr. Barber, who said that it was especially necessary to give protection in the spring of the give protection in the spring of the

give protection in the spring of very year.

Exception is taken by Mr. Barber to the intimation of Gov. Blaine that the conservation commission is not self supporting. The chairman explained that there is \$32,000 of unexpended money collected this year in the conservation (and and that an additional \$10,000 will be collected before the end of the tiscal year.

Request was made for \$30,000 to carry on the activities of the warden's department until July 1. This would have come entirely out of the conservation fund, and would have in no way affected the general fund, it was pointed out.

would have come tund, and would have on servation fund, and would have in no way affected the general fund, it was pointed out.

The decision of the governor to vote the appropriation bill cut off this support, and has left the commission with \$11,000 to carry out the next three months program. During that time the game will go practicily unprotected.

Mr. Barber sold that his commission returned \$36,000 to the school fund last year out of funds in addition to leaving an excess of \$20,000 ever operating expenses granted by the legislature. The forestry and fish departments of the commission would have a small surplus, he said, because of the relatively stable conditions existing, while the warden's department employing a larger force, was affected by changing conditions.

Dog tax legislation is ranking along

Dog tax legislation is ranking along with the income suriax and general property tax proposals in its time consuming properties. The present status of the existing law, and of proposed laws, and the desirability of conserving any tax was considered by the finance committee Tuesday afternoon.

by the finance committee to afternoon.

Ey first accepting a substitute to the present law, and then repealing the entire dog tax law, the assembly "pussed the buck" on the dog question to the senate.

C. P. Norgord, head of the department of agriculture, told the committee that the dog tax during the past two years had brought \$77.700 to the state and \$518,000 to the counties at a cost of \$1,700 which would be lowered during the coming biennium.

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Ectween 5,000 and 6,000 sheep were killed annually in Wisconsin by

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Madison—Possibility of cement stray dogs, Frank Kleinheinz, assist-production in state owned shops or in private plants located in Wisconsin wa, discussed before the senate state affairs committee Taesday. A legislative investigation of the tiblect has been asked by Assemblyman Flarry Sachtjen, who presented his proposal to the committee. Wisconsin is buying between 400,000 and 500,000 barrels of cement the center of Gov. Blaine's attention

Appropriation bils are engaging the center of Gov. Blaine's attention for the coming month, with the result that pardon hearing day has been kild over until the first Wednesday in May. April 6 was to have

H. A. Kealy in Fulton.

The Ladies' Missionary society of the Congregational church will held a meeting in the church parlors at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. A picule supper will be served to the members and their families.

If. L. Tiernan spent Thursday in Stoughton.

Bart Curran spent a few days in Chicago this week with his daughter and family.

A meeting of the tobacce growers of this vicinity will be held at the Richito theatre at 2 o'clock Salurday afternoon. A representative of the state marketing division will be present.

Miss Frazel Hewritt and Miss St.

John spent Easter with the former's parents in Janesville.

The Man's cuh of the Congregate.

ther disapproval is expected on the measures which have granted substantial increases.

The three big appropriation bills of the session for the university, normal schools and the board of control will not be reported out by the joint finance countitee until the legislature has given a definite indication of the attitude on tax matters, Senator R. J. Nye, chairman, has stated. stated.

NORTH CENTER

(By Gazette Correspondent) North Center. William J. Paskey lied suddenly Sunday morning at the died suddenly Sunday morning at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Charles Ward, at the age of 88. He was always able to get around in spite of his advanced age and was up the morning of his demise, dying while sitting in a chair.

Since the death of his wife 18 years he has made his home with his

Since the death of his wife 18 years ago he has made his home with his children. Funeral services will be held from the home Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. The hody will be sent to, Sun Prairie for interment.

The farmers have delayed their spring work on account of the heavy frest Monday might. D. Conway de-

spring work on account of the heavy frest Monday night. D. Conway delived his tobacco Saturday.—Otto Kersten. Sr., and daughter. Anna, returned home Friday after a couple wasks' visit with relatives in the northern part of the state.—Mrs. Lawrence Barrett sends a faur days had rone Barrett spent a few days last week with Mrs. James Bradley. Evansyille—James Cullen spent East Ler with Janesyllle relatives.—Mr. and Mrs. Prank Blomsh, Jr., entertained a number of relatives Easter Sunday. --William Ecopke and family spont -William Kopke and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. Burk-helmer, Leyden.-Mrs. Lawrence Bar-rett and daughters, Helon and Edna. isited at P. Barrett's and L. Burk-eimer's Sunday afternoon.-Mr leimer's Sunday afternoon.—Mr. Trothman and family, who have lived on the James Cullen farm the past two months, moved Saturday to the Frank Bienash, Jr., farm to assist the atter with his summer work.

SHARON

[By Gazette Correspondent.] Sharon.-Mrs. Bert Klumph passed west of town after a long illness. Besides her husband, she leaves two sides her husband, she reaves two daughters and three sons. Funeral services will be held Friday at one websek from the home.—Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Danlels were Chicago visitors Tuesday.—Mrs. H. P. Larsen, Rock-Tuesday.—Mrs. H. P. Larsen, Rock-ford, came Monday evening to visit her daughter, Mrs. Ed. Stenstrom and family.—Mrs. George Wilbey return-ed to her home in Darlen Tuesday af-ter a few days' visit with her son, P. M. Willey and family.—Miss Mildred Welch is visiting her brother, Mr. and Weich is visiting her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Welch, at Delayan.—Mrs. W. T. Scott and daughter, Betty. North Prairie, are spending the week with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. Knilans.—Mrs. Will Blakely. Evansville, spent Tuesday at the R. E. Rector home and made the acquaintance of her new grandson. Rector Edwin Blakely.—Mrs. W. S. Prindle is ill at her home.—Italph Kline and Ernest Edth went to Elkhori Wednesday to Kalb went to Elkhorn Wednesday to

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Voice of the People

Editor Gazette:

1 am taking this opportunity of addressing the citizens and voters of the City of Janeaville, on a matter which is of vital interest to them.

th It is with no small degree of pride that I call your attention to this subject because I have devoted a considerable amount of time, during the siderable amount of time, during the result of six months, in assisting the present city officials to formulate actions procedure for the government of the affairs of the city of Innexilie. I feel connect that the results accomplished, when once under the first section of the subject to become the city of Innexilies.

Additional vetoes are expected from the executive office before the appropriations already granted by the legislature have gone through the gamut. The message which accompanied expressed disapproval of the conservation commission grant is taken in the legislature to indicate a general hostility to the increases which have been passed on for departments.

Alembers of the finance committee diclare they have followed the board of public affairs estimates as closely

As a basis for the above state-

ced next April.

As a basis for the above statements, I submit the following facts: some time ago, while chief examiner of accounts for the railroad commission of Wisconsin, I had the opportunity of formulating rules, regulations, records and procedure for the administration of the water department of the city of Janesville. Their adoption resulted in a very efficient administration of that department. I may say that today Janesville can boast of a water department which is excellence of administration ranks as one of the best.

Lecause of the successful operation in the water, department, I recomine the water water against the water water and the successful operation is the water water against the successful operation is the water water water against the successful operation is the water water

Because of the successful operation in the water, department, I recommended that similar procedure be adopted in the cly general department in order that their department inight also be put on a business basis. My suggestions and recommendations mut with little consideration, and it was not until Mr. Sartell finally recognized the need for better administrative conditions, that action was finally taken to bring about the present results.

At the time the new system was instalted, and for a number of years prior thereto, the records of the city present a rather chaotic condition. In fact, had it not been for the honesty of the officials, the city might easily have lest large sums of money because under existing conditions the city clerk had absolutely no check upon the receipts and disbursements of the city. Instead of being the comptroller of the affairs, the clerk was only an ornament drawing city the many years that the old system was in effect, large sums of money were lost to the city through failure and

to discount bills prompily and through paying interest on berrowed money when borrowing was not necessary. All this has now been through the efforts of Mr. E. J. Sat-tell. The city clerk is now the comptroller of the city's affairs in fact as well as in name.

well as in name. All departments, boards and commissions must now report to him. No money can be seent by the city without his knowledge. All departments, boards and commissions are checked up troubly through the office of the clerk and treasurer, and it any inaccuracies are found, they must be corrected before the reports can be accepted. The errors which have been detected thus far, have already proven the value of this procedure. The clerk issuing orders or controlling the issuing of orders for all purchases, maturally controls the huying power of the city, and as he also has the power to discount bills in a business-like way, the money saved on this one item alone has been considerable. For the first time in many years, the one item alone has been considerable. For the first time in many years, the city has not been obliged to borrow money on short time loans, or issue orders without available funds, before the close of the year, as funds were found to be sufficient to meet all needs. On December 2ist, 1921, or as soon thereafter as the books can be closed for the fiscal year, a detailed report of the sources of all receipts and detailed causes for all ex-

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Courthouse Records

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

William Raymond Nathan, Orford-ville, to Richard E. Walsh, Footville, all of lot 6, and a strip of land 56-feat in width, all in block 2, village of Or-fordville. Hellis, Jr., to Rose Mary Ellis, his wife, Belott, lot 8, Menhalls Boolevard Terrace, of Woods subdi-

ision. Elizabeth Everett, et al. to Frank D Engabeth Everett, et al. to Frank D Pepper, west halt of south east quar-ter of section 6 and southeast quarter of said section, township 3, north of range 11, town of Center.

range II, town of Center.

Oscar and Leone D. Lehnherr, his wife, to Leonard P. Eagor, lot 40 except six feet off the north side, and 36 feet wide off the north side of lot 41 in Funt and Spencer addition to city of Evansville.

James and Mary Thompson to Mrs. Esther I. Snow, lot 17 Moselov's additional control of the state of t Esther L. Snow, lot 17, Moseley's addition to city of Beloit

James W. Menhall and Edna Zilly

Menhall, his wife, Edgerion, to M. G. Themmig, Beloit, northeast quarter of section 36, township 1, north range 12, August P. Lulk and Minnie S. Lalk.

August P. Lalk and Minnie S. Lalk, his wife; to George B. Lemke, south-east quarter of the northeast quarter of section 4, township 4, range 13, east containing 40 cores.

Fred H. Bemis and wife. Footville, to Arthur C. Larsen, cast hulf of the northeast quarter of section 4, township 2, porth of range 11, east Footship 2, east 11, east Footship 2, east 12, eas hip 2, north of range 11, east Foot-

Herman J. Bush and wife to village [By Gazette Correspondent.]
Emerald Grove—Mrs. Sera Jones
eturned from Redfield, S. D., last
lionday evening, leaving her aged
wrents much improved in health. of Pootville, northeast quarter of section 5 in township 2, north range 11, east. William E. and Helen E. Dixon, to

William E. and Heien E. Dixon. to Ralph Hudson, part of lot 3, block 5, Goodrichs addition to Millon.

Leonard P. Eager and Eloise S. Eager, his wife, to Oscar Lehnherr, lot 10 and the north one fourth of lot 11, block 1, Evans addition to Evansville.

August and Clara Krueger, to William F. and May I. Dauchle as joint lowners, lot 16, block 1, Fleukigers third addition to Beloit.

George Reddy and wife, Irving J.

tamily moved to Avalon last Monday. A family, occupying the Dean and home, are working for Mr. Dean.—Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Playter have been entertaining company the past week. John Lester was in Kenosha last Saturday.—The following from a distance attended church

Onborn. Beloit parts of lots and 52 in Hacketts addition. Be-

to and 52 in Hacketts addition, Beloit.

David E. Gustafson to A. W. Endderson, Beloit, lot 11, block 7, Noggles addition to Beloit.

Christian L. Jensen to Alfred P. Selleck, Evansville, part of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 26, township 4, north of range 10 east.

Hattle A. Foote to Frank Foote, Emerald Grove, section six, township 6, township 2, north of range 14, east, town of Bradford.

Frank A. Albrecht and wife to Edmind Machlewicz and wife, lot 7, in Albrechts addition, Beloit.

Otto and Eisle Kirchoff to Robert L. Curler, Janesville, east 8 rods of lot 84 and 8 rods of lot 85, all in Pease Second addition. young people from Watertown.—Mrs. Eliza Lloyd and Mrs. Hannah Bar-lass attended the funeral services of inss attended the funeral services of a cousin, J. C. Gillies, at Evansville Monday afternoon.—Mrs. Lodean, Rockford, Mrs. Olson's mother, is spending a few days with her daughter.—All are invited to regular Sunday church services, which commence at 16:30 a. m. The subject for next Sunday is "Keep the Gates Closed.". The following united with the church Easter Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Titus, Misses Mildrod and Florence Titus, Carrie Caldwell, Mrs. Lawrence Ward, Neleta and Wilber Titus, David and Alice Clark, Florence and Ervine Trebs, Marshall Voltz, Wallace and Wilson Doubleday, Hazel Adelle Jones. There were two baptisms.

Pease Second addition.

Noose to End Life of Man Who Killed Two in Hold-UP Chicago.—Earry H. Ward, 23, who ast summer shot and killed two aen and wounded a third as the Session by Assembly Vote
Madisan.—The eight hour day bill
as applied to factories and industries
was killed for the session when the
assembly Wednesday morning refused
to reconsider the vote by which the
measure was killed. The vote was 44 outcome of an attempt to hold up a hat store, Wednesday was sen-tenced to be hanged April 22.

The U. B. Ladies will hold a sale of bungalow aprons, children's bloomers, night-dresses and home baking at Leath's furniture store. Friday, April 1st, starting at 11

BANDITS DELIVER MEATS, COLLECT \$1,000, ESCAPE

Chicago.—Three armed men took over the meat delivery route of Ger-ald O'Halloran, driver for a packing company, Wednesday made all the deliveries from the order book, col-lected \$1,000 and escaped. O'Haldeliveries from the order of the lected \$1,000 and escaped. O'Halloran was kept a prisoner in the delivery truck while the bandits covered the route and after completing the collections left their prisoner bound and gagged in his truck.

ROCK PRAIRIE

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[By Gazette Correspondent]

Rock Prairie—The annual congregational meeting will be held at the U. P. church Friday evening. April 1. Supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock, and will be followed by the reports of officers and the every member canvass committee, election and other business. The committee in charge of the supper is composed of Mesdames John Clark, William Bell, James Menzies, William Henke, W. B. Maltpress, and Earl Kemp.—Miss Florence Megchelsen. Manitowas a week-end visitor with Rev. and and Mrs. K. Megchelsen.—Miss Marant Faster varation. was a week-end visitor with Rev. and and Mrs. K. Megchelsen.—Miss Margaret Austin spent Enster vacation with friends in Chicogo.—Miss Elizabeth Lamb, Stoughton was home over Sunday.—Charles McKeown was a Chicago visitor last week.—Miss Marian McLay, Madison, was at home over the week-end.—W. D. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, Janesville, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holmes, Mitton, attended church services here Sunday.—Miss Lillian Meredith, Beloit college, is a guest of Miss Lillian Austin during vacation.

COLLEGE GLEE CLUB HOME FROM TOUR

MOME FROM TOUR
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Milton Junction.—The Milton College Glee club returned home Wednesday after an extended tour throughout Illinois and Michigan where they were greeted by large audiences. The club sang before 1,200 people at the sanitarium in Battle Creek, besides giving four Battle Creek, besides giving four other concerts there. It appeared also at Beloit, Harvard and Capron,

will appear in Janesville before the convention of the Wisconsin Music which meets teachers' association

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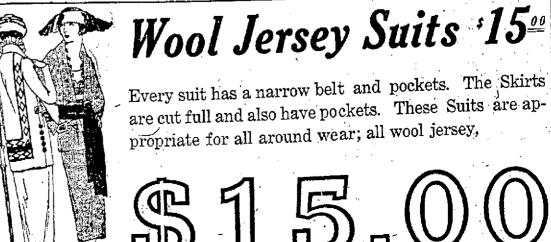


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Samson Show Is Well Received

Rich in scenery, eatchy in costume, and wealthy with humor, "Proop-La," the benefit amateur show for the city buseball team put on by the Samson Employes' association, went over well on its first appearance at the Myers theatre Wednesday night. The second performance is Thursday night at \$15.

at \$:15. Breaking open with a rollicking

at \$115.

Breaking open with a rollicking scene on an American man-of-war in the improver of a cannibal island, the minstrelsy is carried through with increased spirit, closing with a rousing climax ensemble.

Not a hitch was experienced. Clover witteisms carried well what might otherwise have been drift spots. Jazzy somes won the house, leading on smoothly to the high spots, while halph Meade brought the greatest appliance with his saxophone solos.

A ragime wedding with ita Wildox, T. E. Robbins and William Korr, backed by a dozen pretty chorus girls, and an Egyptan travesty with Joe Denning performing delightfully as Salome, stoed out among a clever group of novelties.

East when it comes to the minstrel part itself, Ray Mason, as "Hound Head Houry," was a cannedian supreme, seconded closely by R. Founs in "Shinbone Sam," both counsellors to Cannibat "King Poo Poo," taken by Glym Gardnet. As an interlocutor, Tim Luby performed well beside "Quoon Ma Golly Gosh," (Mrs. R. Rosshard). Ectween the parts, Jack Robinson depicted with talent the old time minstrel man, James Gregory, representing "Old Klack Joy" in memories of the Sunny South, daplayed real acting.

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played real acting.
Livinging visions closely related to the take attractions of Coney Island, the Barnum and Baled-Hey side show was original. As a burker, Dr. Irving Clark could do the actual thing to

perfection.
Theodore Davey with his melody lane beys of girls, carried eleverly to the grand finale.

Girls-Mrs. R. Dosshard, Delores Kramer, Madee Chattleld, Elizabeth Capelle, Hermine Loranger, Ruth Moody, Dorothy Bolton, Buth Fiether, Blaine Holland, Edna Temple, Mil-dred Hews, Murgaret Cillespie, Alice Thayer, Irma Hicks, Helen Plencke, Frances McCarthy, Elda Stellick, Mil-dred Look, Eleanor Hemming, Rose

dred Look, Bleanor Hemming, Rose Roberty and Edua McCulloch.
Men—Tim Luby, Glean Gardner, Ray Mason, R. Fonas, Robert Clithero, Al. Steinhauer, Jack Robinson, Jra Wilcox, T. E. Robbins, William Kerr, Dr. Irving Clark, J. Taylor, D. McCulloch, Wills, L. C. Brown, M. Perrson, William Goetz, James Gregtry, Joseph Simmons, V. Bellows, Paul E. Jones, C. Anderson, Fl. C. Meade, Ralph Meade, R. Bosshard, W. H. Serzow, and George Strampe. zow, and George Strampe.

Lodge News

Rock River Encompanent No. 3 will meet Friday evening in East Side Odd Fellows' ball. Work in the Royal Purple degree will be conferred and a lunch served. F. L. Manteuffel, Scribe.

APPLEBY, FORMER

Police memories of 15 years ago were recalled Thursday when Chief Thomas Morrissy conversed in the police station with William apple-by, Janesville's chief of police at the time Chief Morrissy was a recruit on

time Chief Morrissy was a recruit on the force. Mr. Appleby, now owner of a large fruit farm near Mt. Ayr. Georgia, is spending a few days here usiting old friends.

Mr. Appleby resigned as chief here, in 1908 and for uine years after that was U. S. marshall in Wisconsin. His brother, George Appleby, who succeeded him as head of the local department, has so far recovered from his recent illness that he has been able to resume his work as deputy sheriff in Rockford. been able to resume his deputy sheriff in Rockford.

SEVERAL "DON'T'S" FOR

ALL FOOLS' DAY
Frederick J. Maskin of the Gazette
Information Burusu at Washington,
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Concrete for the plers was to be pured Thursday by the men candition to the plant to house the eight million-gallon steam pump. the sky no matter who tells you to:
don't accept any candy; don't pick
up pecketbooks or stove-pipe hats on
the sidewalk; and always look
around before you sit down.

BUT SIXTEEN, SHE IS CLASSED WITH FRITZ KREISLER



Erika Morini.

Although she is a scant sixteen years of age, Erika Morini has by her vicilin playing set the New-York musical world to using all kinds of pleasing adjectives while grouchy newspaper crities have condescended to compare her favorably with Kreisler, Heifetz and Elman. Miss Morini is a Viennese and a pupil of Seveik. She mada her debut at the age of ten, playing in the orchestra under the direction of Arthur Nikisch in Berlin.

Capital Plans Chinese Ball



Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins.

Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, wife of the state department official who has charge of the near east affairs, will be in charge of costumes for the big Chinese ball in Washington, April 5. Washington society will make this the first post-Lenten event. Everybedy who attends will be in Chinese costume. The refreshments will consist of Chinese food and the proceeds will go into the Chinese famine fund.

POLICE CHIEF, IN ward Gillespie. Charles Newton. CITY FOR FEW DAYS Conklin, F. Einey and John Carney.

WELL DRILLERS HIT DEPTH OF 150 FEET

MILK PRODUCERS . TO MEET MONDAY

Maiters of vital concern to the in-Matters of vital concern to the in-terests of the milk producers and conditions at the present time and the outlook for next year will be dis-cussed at the monthly meeting of the Janesville local at West Side Odd Fellows' hall Monday after-

F. H. Holt, president and E. C. Rockwell, secretary of the market-ing company. Chicaso, will be pres-ent to discuss the farmers' problems in marketing their milk. The price for milk for April will be discussed.

State Dairy and Food

Appropriation Killed Appropriation Killed
Madison.—The state dairy and food department must struggle along on \$75,000 annually for the next two years, the assembly decided Thursday in killing its appropriation bill. Consideration of the governor's action in vetoing the \$30,000 emergency appropriation to the conservation commission was postponed until April 14. The Peltier bill to repeal the compulsory vaccination law, up for final passage, was tabled until a substitute can be produced. The assembly killed the Sullivan bill requiring every hunter to make an itemized report on the game killed by him and the Catlin bill regulating the price of deer tags. of the use of poisonous mixtures in son Tractor company, left Wednespaint spraying machines was passed. day for a business trip to California.

Mrs. Frank Andrews
The funeral for Mrs. Frank Andrews who died Menday at Fort Atkinson, was held from the home of her daughter. Mrs. Edward Hempel, 209 Pearl street, at 9:15 Thursday morning to St. Mary's church where services were held. Burial was in Mt. Olivet.
Fall bearers were James and Edward Gillespie. Charles Newton. L. Conklin, F. Biney and John Carney.

| 100,000 MOTORISTS | STILL DELINQUENT | Thursday is the last day allowed for auto owners to get their steenses who late their state there are 100,000 who have neglected to get their list consent his year. A small army of inspectors will be sent out April 1 to round up violators. Pailure to purchase a license is punishable by a flag besides having to buy the license.

| ALL BUT 2 NICILIE

Miss Helen Murphy, daughter of Fire Chief and Mrs. Con. J. Murphy, was operated on for appendictis another daughter. Mrs. Fred Junghlands Another daughter of the Hospital Saturday after several weeks' treatment.

Miss Murphy is taking the hospital.

SCHOOL CANVASS SCHOOL CANVASS
Representatives in the school districts near Avalon are obtaining a concensus of epinion on a plan of building a consolidated school in or near Avalon. This action was decided upon at the meeting held in Avalon this week.

No formal action has been taken ofther for or against a joint school of larger proportions than the one room

Frederick J. Maskin of the Gazette Information Buruqu at Washington, D. C., was asked a few days ago as to the origin of "April Pools" Day." He stated the quigin is obscure, but various theories have been advanced.

But school "kids" don't care about the work.

Jesse Earle, clerk of the circuit court for Rock county, will speak at the members' forum of the Chamber of Commerce at tuncheon Monday noon on the necessity for a tourist camp in Janesville. Mr. Earle has widely travelled throughout this section of the country and as far west as Yellowstone park by motor car. The luncheon will be held at the Grand hotel at 12:15. John W. Dady, president of the Bank of Southern Wisconsin, will be chairman.

CONDENSED NEWS

Detroit—Suit for the relistate-nent of the executive board of the Srotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes and Railway Shop Laborers is being heard in circuit court

here.
Bucnos Aires—Disturbances of a political character have apparently occurred in Peru recently, according to meagre roports from Lima.

Brainerd, Minn.—Peter B. Lasher,
72, father of 19 children and Civil
war veteran, is dead at his home

here. Peoria, III.—A bandit, believed to Peoria, III.—A bandit, believed to b Charles Meriarity, Racine, Wis, was shot and probably fatally wounder wante attempting to rob a grocery store in a Peoria suburb.

Helsingfors, Finland.—The land tenure seneme of the Russian soviets permits each man to hold his land for y years within which time there will be no re-distribution.

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Many Women Go to Waukesha

A large number of women from Janesville are planning to attend the meeting of the First District Federation of Women's clubs, Monday and Tuesday of next week at Waukesha. A program of unusual interest is promised, Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, president of the national federation, will speak Monday evening. Mrs. J. G. Chandler, Racine, state president, will also talk. Prominent expects on various topics will also be on the present of the president.

ogram. Four clubs from this city are mem-Four clubs from tals city are normbers of this district federation and will send delegates, but all women who are interested are incleane. Visiting club women are offered enter-tainment by the hostess clubs of Wautesha.

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Delegates from the city as plan-ned at present arc. Art Lengue. Mrs. Charles Sanborn, Mrs. William Bla-don, Mrs. Mary Fisher, Mrs. Frank Weirlek, as delegates and Mrs. H. M. Dedrick, Mrs. 'Kittle Asheraft, Mrs. C. C. Harrington and Mrs. E. D. McGowan as alternates; Star Stedy class, Mrs. William Curtess, Mrs. L. F. Kennedy and Mrs. C. V. Kerch; Athena class, Mrs. 'H. H. Faust, Mrs. O. D. Bates and Miss Louise Harsen; Philomathian club, Mrs. H. D. Murdock and Mrs. Claire: Capelle.

A Women expecting to attend plan to vote by scaled ballot before leaving, as Tuesday is election day. TAXPAYERS GIVEN

HEARING ON SEWERS Members of the board of public works were to meet in the edy half Thursday afternoon for a public bearing on the 1921 sewer extension of the 17 sewer textessor program which calls for work in 13 of the 17 sewer districts of the city. All property-owners interested in the assessments and apportionment of expense were to be given the opportunity of entering any objections. The contract for the work is due to be let April 14.

CONTRACTOR DIES.

INJURED IN FALL Green Bay.—E. W. Servotte, 70, prominent contractor, died here Thursday as a result of injuries sustained when he fell from the roof of the building Wednesday.

Mr. Servotte was a prominent fig-ure in the Wisconsin Master Build-ers convention in Janesville in Feb-

Alleged Murderer Is Caught in Minnesota

Waterloo, Ia.-Lloyd Schuler, alleged murderer of his brother-in-law, Wm. Matusch at Manchester, March 20, was captured at Albert Lea, Minn. Wednesday night and will be brought to Waterloo. NO Chues.

No further reports were received by police Thursday on the sedan stolen Tuesday from Hayes-Foun-tain-Hayes. A reward of \$100 has IMPROVE PARK.

Court house park keepers are pre-paring for summer by a liberal spreading of grass seed in barrer

HEADS MARKETING DIVISION OF FARM BUREAU FEDERATION



C. A. Gustafson.

C. A. Gustafson has been appointed head of the co-operative marketing department of the American Farm Bureau Federation. This department will develop commodity organizations and promote the cause of co-operative marketing.

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CITY OF CHICAGO



Acting on behalf of some of the descendants of Count Pulaski of Poland, a Philadelphia lawver, Jacob Gress, will ask congress to pny his clients the value of much of the ground on which Chicago is of the ground in which Chicago is situated. It is claimed that in 1779 congress gave Count Pulaski 850 acres of land, on which Chicago was later built and stands today. One of Count Pulaski's descendants is Mrs. H. P. Booth of Chicago. If congress granted the claim she would be one of the richest women

\$400 IN FINES IS TOTAL OF MARCH

Fines colected in municipal court gring colocted in manicipal court during March totaled \$410, according to the monthly report prepared Thursday. This is a larger total than usual due to the assessment of four fines of \$100, three for having liquor stoned in soft drink establish-ments, and the other for assault and

BISHOP'S AGENT TO GIVE TALK HERE

Dr. J. P. Jenkins, St. Paul, area secretary of Wisconsin. South Dakota, and Minnesota, working under the direction of Pishop Mitchell, will speak at the Methodist church at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening, on the subject "Achievements of the Century."

English is taught in the normal schools and colleges of the Argentine

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APRIL 6, 7, 8.

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Dedrick Bros.

Two More Plan New Dwellings

Two more dwellings are included Two more dwellings are included in the list of 11 permits granted by Building Inspector F. J. Biair during the past week. Don Stewart plans the erection of a 4,500 eight-room rame stucco home, 33 by 29, at 618 couch Garfield avenue; and A. W. Gerrin will build a \$3,000 frame neuro, four rooms, 24 by 24 at 103 Electricity.

Other permits; Garage—W. A. Read, 544 North Chatham; Sever Larson, 1227 Ruger avenue; John A. Allen, 112 Prospect avenue; and W. C. Gruetzmacher, 1132 Milwaukee avenue.

Heating.—W. A. Douglas, 505 Center avenue; C. W. Kemmerer, 545 South Main. Barn.—Charles Kotwitz, 1302 Mole avenue. Forch and repairs-L. J. Keily, 15 North Chatham. Remodeling.-S. C. Cole, 1707 Highland ave-

RED UPRISINGS OCCUR IN AREA HELD BY BELGIUM

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Cobienz. — Communist uprisings broke out in the Belgium area of occupation. The entire zone is in a

BLAINE RESUBMITS NAME OF WEBSTER

Madison,—The name of Brayton O. Webster was again submitted to the senate by Gov. Blaine Thursday morning for confirmation as a member of the conservation commission to replace James Nevin. Confirma-tion was refused by the upper house Wednesday morning by a vote of 15 MAKE COSTUMES.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS,]

The girls in the domestic homearts classes of the vocational school have completed the Dutch contumes which will be worn by the boys in the Rotary circus, April 22. The class is taught by Miss Neile Crontn. IN MILWAUKEE SCHOOLS.
J. T. Wright, teacher at the vocational school, spent part of his spring

vacation in Milwaukee, visiting the several vocational schools there. The Combined Societies of

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METHODISTS PLAN RALLY HERE, FRIDAY The Standard Bearers and Young

Woman's Foreign Missionary organizations of Janesville district will hold a rally in the Cargill Methodist church, Friday, with the local organizations acting as hostesses, under the supervision of Meeting auditorium. Heavy applause feat tesses, under the supervision of Mrs. F. J. Turner, superintendent of young people's work in the diffict Large delegations are expected from Whitewater, Edgerton, Evansville; Stoughton, Sharon, Elkhorn and Beloit. The public is invited. The society is planning to give a thank offering in May which will buy cars for missionary work and as a reminder of the approaching offer-ing a car banquet, followed by re-ports and toasts, will be one of the

A hit was scored in the latter par, of the program when a series of twilight songs" were song, with this only illumination being red lights of the platform, giving a camp-fire effect. During these numbers, solowere given by Winfield Alexander tenor: Clement Hackworthy, hass and George Mechalson, baritone; and a medley of Lawrence songs sung by the glee club closed the program.

All the numbers were equally well received. "Annabelle Lee" taking especially well. Two plano numbers one an encore, were given by Mai Schuldt, the accompanist for the club Winfield Alexander, tenor, sang two beautiful numbers, "By the Waters of Minnetonka" and "The Blinder Ploughman," the last being especially well received as Mr. Alexander him self is blind. George Mechalson, baritone and Bernard Behnken playing the horn, gave several selections. program for the rally.

features of the rally. Following is

program for the rally.

"Blow Out"—(Banquet) — 6:15.

"Assembly Index". Toastmistress—
Miss Helen Atkinson.

Tonst, "Chauffeur"—Robert Jacobs, Janesville: Music; toatt, "Self
Starter,"—Mildred Halsted, Evansville; toast, "Spark Plug,"—Clovera
Jones, Edgerton; music; toast, "Carburctor"—Lottie Richards, Stoughton; toast, "Gasollne"—Wm. Cockevell, Sharon; music; toast, "End of
Trail"—Edith McAffle, Beloit,
At 8 p, m, a story telling contest

Trail"—Edith McAffle, Beloit,
At \$ p. m. a story telling contest
and stereopticon lecture with colored
slides will be 'held in the church
auditorium. There will be contest
ants from Beloit, Edgerton, Stoughton, Whitewater and Janesville.

X III If a County Seat t about \$

3,000 people in Idaho wished to borrow \$1.04,500 ith which to build a generál sewer system covering practically the whole city, and offered you at par and interest their 7% bonds maturing in 1 to 10 years, paying the E interest twice a year, wouldn't you consider such a loan absolutely safe?

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.

More and better houses... Curbing the rent

officer.

Open roads in the county 365 days a year.

Market pavillon and community house.

Home and club for working girls.

More parks and playgrounds.

Make the city a place of welcome to yisit
s and new residents and not for their ex
situation.

ors and market plainting.

Inside the hotel for danesellie in 1921.

Provide entertainment place and maste for the people all the year.

Provide a camp for the auto tourists who come to Janesville.

Continue the naving of Janesville streets until all are completed. to Janesville

COUNCIL IN ACTIVE COOPERATION ON GARBAGE.

The active cooperation of the council in the matter of garbage collection and disposal and the settlement of the whole garbage question at this time, is of the sort that makes a forward looking on the gulf links for a bit of exercise. city. We have been going on for a long time. without adequate methods and under ordinances that have never fully covered the city needs. It may be said that the council now has a plan by which the garbage will be regularly collected, will be disposed of properly and the people receive the black box that spells satisfaction for the pubreal service. Janesville is growing, pessimists to the contrary notwithstanding. It may not be increasing in population as rapidly as it did a year ago, but there are things in the growth of a city, of far more importance than mere additions in the way of people. Potential power in cities does not come from numbers alone. It comes from the active work of live ones in the population-the contributors to the civic betterments. In this contribution the council has taken the right step.

There are a hundred little things here and there that make a city better. Just now the city is repairing a number of streets that have long been in disgrace. That is good work. More is needed. We are getting on to meet the new things and the new life that is coming. As for the pessimist, he is not at home in Janesville.

might think that many of the members were exlumber jacks.

STANDING WITH GOMPERS FOR AMERICA.

When we see all the discussion taking place in other cities over labor problems and compare the attitude both of the union and non-union trades and contributors to the real strength and greatness of Janesville in its industry, we must feel like congratulating ourselves.

ers. That is one reason why in periods of industrial depression great effort should be made to see that employment should be as constant and continuous as possible.

From the first day of the depressed conditions the organized labor of Janesville met the question with an honest expression of willingness to share in the readjustment. In Janesville we take it, orgaulzed labor prefers to follows the leadership of Samuel Compers, head of the American Federaof relations with the Russian Soviet. Just now daily there is a discussion on between the element eit, replying to one calling him to task for his opposition to Soviet recognition Mr. Compers says among other things:

"In these days it is past understanding how American citizens can bring themselves to aid and comfort a propaganda that has for its purpose the destruction of the trade labor movement in American the company of the propagation.

manner as soldiers," and commented on measures

those who circulate Rolshevik propaganda." Mr. Gompers said. "If those who have consciously or unconsciously aided in the circulation have failed to be rewarded they have missed a grat apportunity for gain, for their services have worth financial recognition by Lenine and Trotzky. When the people of Russia cleet a representative government the American Federation of Labor will be the first to demand its recognition."

It would seem that Mr. Compers has completely answered the Soviet propaganda and that the home-owning workers of America, including Janesville, will be standing solidly with the leader of the American Pederation of Labor.

One reason why America does not follow Great Britain in making a deal with Lenine is that we do not have to buy immunity from Bolshevism

------EVIDENTLY A "WARPED" VISION.

There are different ways of looking at things. Here for instance is an interesting episode showing the unfriendly attitude Kansas City police have even toward tables and chairs in the rear of a cigar store that might be used for gambling. From the Kansas City Star:

"Following out recent orders issued by Chief Edwards to destroy anything found in a eigar store or "soft" drink establishment which might be used for gambling, R. E. Stafford, detective, and John Schyllerup and Charles Everhart, patrolmen not in uniform, smashed several tables and chairs found in in the rear of a cigar store yestorday afternoon at 20 East Missouri avenue. The

THE NEWS IN PICTURES

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN Washington, D. C.—Since and during the recent presidential campaign, that latest development of nodern journalism, the telling of news by photoreached probably its highest point to graphy, late. The average reader hardly realizes or appreciates the fact that his newspaper is enabling than to see the world and its great characters without budging from his chair. The personalities of the news, especially, are brought before him just

as they live and work. These feet of mine are always wrong, comparatively safe from the cameramen. A posed studio picture showing the subject at his or her best was all the public expected or tasked. The hero or villain of the moment was shown in the newspapers attired in his Sunday best, wearing the expression that usually accompanies such garments. A woman appeared in public print adornance will accompanie to the way you walk gives me a fit! Those shoes were new a week ago and new you've busted out the toe." Ten years ago the public man or woman was ments. A woman appeared in public print adorned as for a ball or some other formal social func-If she possessed jewe's she was shown the complacent smirk that adorns the face of even the most modest of mortals when told to like the fellers do.

An just because my toes turn in. The teacher makes the pupils grin leven the most modest of mortals when told to like the fellers do.

An just because my toes turn in. The teacher makes the pupils grin leven the most modest of mortals when told to like turn your toes the other way!"

There was no question of letting the picture tell.

There was no question of letting the picture tell the story. From all the public could learn from the pictures shown them; their idols spens their entire time smiling stiffly into space or gazing dreamily into the heart of a rose. A visiting princess and the latest murderess received the

Today the formal, posed studio picture, though still used extensivly, fails to satisfy the newspaper reading public. The readers demand to see their favorites as they work and play. They want to I'm gettin tired of all this talk see them with their hair mussed, if they are the About the way I stand or walk, kind whose hair is apt to be prussed. They want hem human.

If the particular hero is a baseball genius the public wants to see him in action or at home playing with his dogs and children. If he is a political hero they want to see him busy at the desk where he habitually transacts business or ou

Nor does the public curiosity stop at the hero himself. It is interested in his wife, his children his house, his servants, his dogs, his horses and everything that concerns him. No member of his cousehold is safe from the prying eyes of the lit-

lie demands.
It would be a hopoless task to attempt to enum erate the thousands of snapshots of the presiden-tial candidates which were made in the last elec-tion. Candidates Cox and Flarding were shown all over the country at play and at work. Their wives and families were known by sight to practhealty every man, woman or child in the country.

A picture of Mrs. Harding pinning a rose in her distinguished hasbane's least tree way. distinguished lastand's lapel was reproduced in almost every newspaper in the nation. The plu-ture was one of a few dozen snapped of the sucalmost every newspaper in the nation. The pleture was one of a few dozen snapped of the subcessful candidate and his wife the morning of their return to Washington from the epavention at Chicago. They were breakfasting when the army of cameramen descended upon them and lett their coffee to cool to obey the behest of their with the plant of their coffee to cool to obey the behest of their determined the content of their coffee to cool to obey the behest of their determined the content of their coffee to cool to obey the behest of their determined the content of their coffee to cool to obey the behest of their determined the content of their coffee to cool to obey the behest of their determined to please the car, appeared to brick.

But—O. Allah!

When I have told the world some little idyl. So imaginative and framed to please the car, appeared to the content of the visitors. Facing the camera gracefully has be-

come an essential to political success.

A july picture of candidate Cox playing with his tiny daughter Anne probably won for her daddy more votes than many of his speeches. One of the Democratic candidate's chief assets for pub-From the Jog-rolling in the legislature one licity was admittedly his youngster. This particular think that many of the members were exby a news-photographer but by the wife of the Ohio Governor's best friend, Mrs. Timothy Ansberry of Washington. The picture was borrowed of the lady by a news pictorial syndicate and by them sent throughout the country.

Ten or fifteen years ago the newspicture field in Washington was practically uncovered. Today a dozen or so cameramen spend the entire day White House. It would be a clever man who could pay a call upon the Chief Executive and slip away unphotographed. Nor are the visitors the sole reasons for the cameramen's attention It is a fact that the majority of men in the to the White House. Nothing concerning attention trades and industries of Janesville are home ownpictured. Laddie Boy, the Airedale puppy presented to President Harding by an Ohio admirer, has been photographed so often since his arrival at the White House that he is said to have acquired the camera face. The sheep belonging to President Wilson were the targets of hundreds of cameras.

President Wilson, it will be remembered, dur ing his illness refused to be photographed. A picture of him lying ill would have been worth a small fortune to the photographer lucky enough to have made it. Upon his return to health and tion of Labor, rather than of the element that is at the beginning of the motor rides that became for disruption of the republic and establishment during the last months of his term of office a daily occurrence he was carefully guarded by Secret Service men whose sole duty was to prevent the cameramen from making his picture. One which has demanded recognition of the Russian enterprising photographer hired a room in a club Soviet and Mr. Compers who has opposed. In a by which the White House car passed each day, letter to the Kalamazoo Trades and Labor Coun- and getting up a long distance lens, waited parpicture, if success'ul, never appeared. Perhaps the picture was "fuzzy." The photographer in fact said so. But it was whispered among the photographers that the film was destroyed.

Another during knight of the little black box aired a hay wagon, concealed himself in the hay with his long distance lense and tried to snap the ica and the everthrow of our republic."

The letter quoted from numerous official announcements of the Russian Government as to the men saw the wagon, supposedly broken down near negative for the Russian Government as to the men saw the wagon, supposedly broken down near the Russian Government as to the men saw the wagon, supposedly broken down near President as he basked in the sun on the south nonnecessity for "militarization of labor" in order the White House fonce, and investigated. Again that unasses of labor should be moved about or the picture never appeared. Cameramen were dered and sent from place to place in the same forbidden admittance to the State. War and Navy Building because the east windows of the building

prisal ner nouse is besieged by cameramen. Her footsteps are dogged by earnest young men who have apparently but one purpose in life, to snap her picture. She has been forced to have her telephone removed to silence the endless buzz that made her days miscrable with requests for pic-tures. The cameramen have declared war and it is a safe bet that the tale will end with the lady's

surrender. In the few weeks since March 4 the faces of the secretaries, their families and friends, have become as familian to the average American as pictures of their own families. Truly, the great now have, in Cobb's delightful phrase, "no more privacy than a gold fish." .Perhaps good taste has been transgressed at times. Perhaps even a President deserves some privacy, while it seems a little unfair that a woman's right to it should be invaded because her husband has achieved office. But on the whole the cameramen have certainly endowed the political news with a fresh and vivid

place is owned by Frank Masso and John Mes-

The denial that threats were made by Japan if racial equality and Shantung were not granted to them, as related in Lansing's book, only makes the Shantung episode look more discreditable for President Wilson.

What America needs is a full stop put to hy-

Five days to election. Will the mud hold out? new equipment for the gym.

JUST FOLKS

got a cowlick, an' it stands I got a cowlick, an' it stands
Up straight, an' I got dirty hands,
An' it it shows a single speck
I have to go an' wash my neck,
An' every day Ma rquints an peers
To see if I have washed my ears;
But I sin't, ever really neat
All on account of havin' feet. all on account of havin' feet.

They're always peckin' at me, too, For standin' like the fellers do. She kicks if I just swing my feet,

If I get nervous an I put
One shoe upon the other foot.
Or scrape the floor, they say: "My land!
Is that the way a boy should stand?"
An' If I rest 'om on a chair.
Ma says: "Don't put your feet up there."
An' if I sit on them they roor:
"Please put your feet upon the floor!"

I'm gettin' thed of all this land.
About the way I stand or walk,
An' anyhow it seems to me.
At least as for as I can see,
My feet aren't any different than
The other tellers round here, an'
Some day my temper will explode t ain't my fault I'm pignon-toed.

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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY IC. MODITOR.

MOTHERS SHOULD BE-SEEN AND NOT

By La Jenne Idee. love my mother. She's ay time woman-no

doubt. So confiding.
So truthful. So confiding.
She neither gilds herself like a parlor Buddha.
Nor frolles about in semi-skirts—a dismantied

She has no larid past—her future smiles screne, No feline, she—nor has she thrown a suffragettic

with snobs and pert gold-diggers I am

When with shows and percentage our worldly pelf, battling.
To display with nonchalance our worldly pelf, Airlly I speak of modistes.
Contricres—but mother whispers—
"Babetic makes all her clothes herself."
If the world is to be safe for offsprings—
Mothers should be seen and not heard.

We are told by a scientist that England and Ireland were geographically one, some time ago, when there was no water between them, which is the most interesting scientific statement we have heard in some time. The party who dredged the Irish sea and put water between England and Ireland started a lot of trouble!

"London Night Life Duller Than Dry New York"-Readline: It always was.

Both Costa Rica and Panama belong to the league of nations, and perhaps that's the reason they feel like lighting.

Who's Who Today

LLOYD C. GRISCOM.

water, the sea—are common to all."

Q. What is the reason for not using the letter "J" when naming army units? H. E. W.

A. The war department says that the reason the letter "J" is not used the reason the letter "J" is not used the reason the letter "J" is not used the manner of the did not be new to him. for so much like the letter "J" that considered the sound like the letter "I" that considered the sound like the sound like the letter "I" that considered the sound like the soun Lloyd C. Griscon: is slated to occupy an important diplomatic post under the Harding administration: it is rumored. He will probably become an ambassador.

In event of his becoming a member of the diplomatic corps the duties



Briscom has served in a diplo- fusion results. matic capacity in Constan-tinople, Persia, Japan, Bramatic capacity in Constant innertic capacity in Constant innertic capacity in Constant innertic capacity in Constant in Island? C. G.

A. Old Point Comfort. Virginia, is situated on a small peninsula where the field his has been connected with the Republican particular parti

pointed major in the adjutant general's office.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

And Yet Some People Do Not Care for Birthdays. We had a birthday the other day. It was a thoroughly enjoyable day even though we spent it engaged in our usual occupation. In fact we really enjoyed it all the more because we had to work and couldn't take the day off to well. munner as soldiers," and commented on measures munner as soldiers, and commented on measures munner as soldiers, and commented on measures munner as soldiers, and commented to work of trettely had taken to force the return to work of trettely had taken to force the return to work of trettely had taken to force the return to work of trettely had taken to force the return to work of trettely had taken to force the return to work of trettely had taken to force the return to work of trettely had taken to force the return to work of trettely had taken to force the return to work of trettely had taken to force the return to work of trettely had taken to force the return to work of trettely had taken to force the return to work of trettely had taken to force the return to work of the building personal and the work and easily enjoyed it all the more because we had recally enjoyed it all the more beause we had recally enjoyed it all the more because we had rec

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

March 31, 1881 .- There was a temperance march of 1881.—Interes was a temperature moduling in Canon's hall last evening, attended by 75 ladies and gentlemen. The following gave talks in favor of temperance: Nathan Dearborn, Bon, James Sutherland, J. A. Cunningham, Rev. T. P. Sawin, Dr. J. B. Whiting, J. T. Wright, Rev. G. W. Lawrence and R. J. Richardson.— T. F. Patton was nominated judge of the new municipal court just placed here by the super-visors of the county yesterday.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO March 31, 1890.—Fifteen hundred people at-ended the Union Temperance meeting at the congregational church last evening. Four of the hief ministers of the city gave talks,—E. H. arker and William Spoemaker purchased the very firm of H. S. Ames yesterday and will con-Barker and

nue the business. Both are young men of this

. TWENTY YEARS AGO March 31, 1901, -Sunday,

TEN YEARS AGO

March 31, 1911.—The board of directors of the X. M. C. A. met and will make an effort to raise \$20,000 in the city for the improvement of the present building. If the money is raised, additional downitory room will be added, a large swimming pool, four bowling alleys, new furniture all through, including the dormitories and

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

of life.

THE FEELING OF FORTY

When I was 20 years old I used long, long before you ever dreamed of that venerable age. The world is alow to hand you what you have to feel sorry for the poor ginks who to feel sorry for the poor ginks who had arrived at the advanced age of 20. At 30 my sympathies went out to those unifortunales who had 10 years less than I had still coming. At 37 or thereabouts I ficulty and highly resolved never to have another birth-day. I peered forward at 40 with an actual shudder. What a sad life it must be when you're 40, and only 30 years loft to spend. To realize that in all likelihood 'you had already delightful vista in your exploration of life. must be when you're 40, and only 50 years loft to spend: To realize that in all likelihood 'you had aiready spent more than half of your fortune and there was no chance to recoup, for no matter what success you might have attuned, there could be just so much left to spend! It didn't seem with the could be to spend! deligntitut vista in your exploration of life.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Pure General Durves.

I don't agree with your opinion that every married couple should have a baby in their home. How could a nervous, high-strung young woman be bothered with a pettish crying intant? Do you not think that a young woman when married should have seven or eight years of recreation among her friends before, settling down to raise a family? (Mrs. I. J. L.) ANSWER—It is properly a swearing matter, but in printable words, why should that kind of aswoman burden-horself with a hushand at all? Every married couple without at least one baby ought to be taxed so heavily that recreation would be out of their reach. Your idea of marriage seems to be that it is still rather eashonshibility of motherhood, displacing selfshness in your heart, might change you from a "nervous, high-strung" ider into a normal happy woman. If your mother had been curse with your selfsh outlook on life—

The Nutriment in Oranges. much left to spend: It didn't seem right. It was a most unhappy subject to cogitate late at night when you really should have been asleep. Not so horrible to think about in broad daylight, but it had a way of

Not so horrible to think about in broad daylight, but it had a way of obtruding on your thoughts around bedtime, this idea of the extreme brevity of human life. Of course death was not at all terrible, fust the appropriate end of the play, and yet 40 seemed a bitter pilt to swallow. Well, morning comes, and dispels all these gloomy thoughts. And 40, after pil, turns out to be not helf bad. Indeed, it would be a hanny enough event if some low, mean wretch did not go out of his way to call your attention to the proninence of the hald spot on your unconscious dome or to comment on the crow's feet about your eyes or your noticeable shortness of wind or your increasing girth or some such thing. It is a sound idea to get into training a year or two before 40, so that you will have a good running start and hit the peak of life at fair to middling speed, which will carry you along for quite a distance down the other side. In lieu of time and opportunity for sufficient daily walking or play or work in the open air, if you persuade yourself to devote just 15 minutes a day to a regimen of room exercises, that, together with what 'dully walking and occasional play you can enjoy, will go far to fit you to sall around the Cape of Great Promise in good shape. It certainly is a shame to round the Cape with your vessel already beginning to give under the strain of ill use and Dr. Osler would have been right.

curse with your selfish outlook on life—

The Nutriment in Oranges.

Is there any nourishment in an orange or a grapefruit? Is macaroni with cheese a nourishing food, and lis the cheese contained in it, or the nooked milk, liable to cause constipation? (C.H. W.)

ANSWER—The food value of an egg is about 80 calories, of an orangembout 70 calories, of an orangegrapefruit about 80 calories. Macaroni cooked with cheese is an exceedingly nutritious and wholesome dish. Cooked milk or cheese is not constipating. Cheese is a concentrated food, leaving little residue after digestion; likewise milk leaves little residue—hones if the diet is limited to such foods wholesome the constipation. Indeed, I know of no food that can be considered constinuting, save boiled to or boiled coffee (boiling extracts. tunnin from these otherwise wholesome foods). bad management.
Or. Osler would have been right fr. Osler would have been right had he said what the reporter said he said. You may become rich or had he said what the reporter said he said. You may become rich or fainous or happy or president after 40, but if you do, it is because you have laid the foundations before 40. You may publish your first story or buy your first home or win your first election or have your first buby after 40, but you've been preparing for it

ASK US

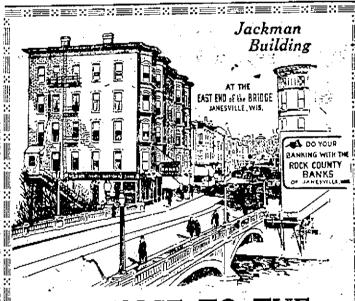
quirer.)

Heart Can Really Be

ness and disease among their women Dr. J. Strickland Coodell, an eminent ness and disease among their women but it specialist. He said rupture of the heart fibres might result from of short skirts and low-neck. the neart theres might result from emotion, more often from joy than grief. "The ordinary, every day emotions of life produce more wear and tear on the heart than work," he add-tear on the heart is protected from [IN ASSOCIATED THESS.] ed. "The neart is protected from over-strain in /a variety of ways. London.—Actual broken heart is a physiological possibility, according to the heart, is one of these."



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City

Here is a cree recipe book.

HOROSCOPE The stars incline, but do not compel."

wise wholesome foods).

Dr. Brady will mayer nil algned ietters pertaining to bealth.
Only inquiries of general interest are maswered in this column, but all letters will be maswered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-andressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the dancaville Gazette Information flureau, Prejuriek J. Inskin, Director. Washington, D. C. This offer auplies strictly to information. The hureau ennote give advice on legal, medical, and dianocial matters. If does not aftempt to settle demestle troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Writeryour question plainly and briefly. Give full more and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquires.) THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1921. This should be a fortunate day, according to astrology. Uranus, Venus, Jupiter and Mercury are all in benefic aspect; the Sun alone being adverse in rule.

It is a day in which both men and women must depend upon themselves for success, since it is most unfavorable for any sort of support or aid from persons in places in the Sun Applicants for political positions would better avoid all personal in-

terviews while this configuration pre-Q. Who first proclaimed the freedom of the seas? M. C. H.
A. This doctrine was first propounded by Grotius in his Mare Liberum—"The air, the running water, the sea—are common to ail." valis.

Uranus is in a place supposed to make the mind keen, analytical and active. Inventors should make the most of this planetary government, Women have the best possible direction of the stars, making for good judgment, common sense and, effective effort.

Dealers in clothing, millinery, jewelry and ornamental articles of merchandise should profit by this day's trade.

for an organization of the United States army is because the letter is so much like the letter "I" that confusion results.

Q. Is Old Point Comfort an Island? C. G.

Island? C. G.

Lawyers have the forecast of much confusion is sentenced by the confusion of the United States as never before.

Lawyers have the forecast of much confusion in the United States as never before.

university president.

This should be an extraordinarily favorable day for all lines of advertising and personal publicity should be especially productive of good re-

sults.

Revival or increase of interest in certain card games among men in high place is forefold.

Persons whose birthdate is la have the augury of a year in which they will meet with great success and corresponding disappointment, but they will prosper if they avoid dependence on persons who are superiors in any the "Pligrims" and the "Turitaus"?
G. W.
A. The Pligrims were those 102
Paritans, members of John Robinson's church at Leyden, who, on September 6, 1620, sailed from Plymouth
in the "Mayflower," to seek freedom
of worship in New England. The
Puritans were a large body of men
and women who as carly as in the
days of Queen Elizabeth wished "to
purge the ecclesiastical system" of
what they called "popish abuses."
The term was used as early as 1504.
O. What is the origin of the ex-

will prosper it they avoid dependence on persons who are superiors in any way. Children born on this day prob-ably will have very happy and pros-perous lives. Girls are likely to marry west fortunates. most fortunately. (Copyright, 1959 by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The term was used as early as 1504.

Q. What is the origin of the expression "manners of a Chesterfield." C. B. M.

A. The Farl of Chesterfield—dites 1694-1774—wis a famous courtier and statesman whose routh was spent as a member of the hoasehold of the Prince of Wales, later George II. His fame is hased largely on his letters to his son, wherein he endeavered to preach to him the graces rather than the morals of society. Chesterfield has been called "The most elegant of mankind." Insurance Men Cash in on Women's Short Skirts

Geneva.—Swiss women who wear short skirts and low-necked gowns will have to-pay higher rates of life insurance than those who do not. The Swiss insurance companies have announced that fixing the premium n policies of women's lives they will : take into consideration the women's wearing apparel. The shorter the skirt or lower the decollecte, the skirt or lower the decollecte, the higher the insurance rate will be. The Swiss companies justify this action on the ground of a great increase of ill-

You never see any second hand farm implements that are good as new. At Puscy has th' pneumony workin' in a open shop.

$Gazette's \ Daily \ Page for \ the \ Household \ and \ of \ In \ teres \ \overline{t} \ to \ Women \ Everywhere$

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters:
At 35, Aunt Enid Haines looks 56, and is considered by her family and the village to be a hopeless oid maid:
The family consists of a critical siter-in-law. Exther: Jim. Enid's brother, and three children, Laura, James, and Violet. Enid is taked is the girl her own little legacy and they go to the city together.
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This I didn't understand. Francis explained, as he started the car again after one of our many waits in the crowd of other cars and taxls: after one of our many waits in the crowd of other cars and taxls: "I like to tease you. And even if these glaring, gaudy signs annoy me, I like to have yains annoy me, I like to tease you. And even if these glaring, gaudy signs annoy me, I like to tease you. And even if these glaring, gaudy signs annoy me, I like to tease you. And even if these glaring, gaudy signs annoy me, I like to tease you. And even if these glaring, gaudy signs annoy me, I like to tease you. And even if these glaring, gaudy signs annoy me, I like to have yains annoy me, I like to tease you. And even if these glaring, gaudy signs annoy me, I like to tease you. And even if these glaring, gaudy signs annoy me, I like to tease you. And even if these glaring, gaudy signs annoy me, I like to tease you. And even if these gla

here in the evening.

Francis laughed again.

"The number of people walking this particular street are going to delay your dinner half an hour," he told me. "We have to wait now at every crossing to let the traffic through."

"Dioner! What a materialist you mean by that tone of voice? Do you mean by that tone of voice? Do you mean—that it's his fault or yours wre!"

And again he laughed—the richtoned laugh that pleased me so much "Materialist" he echoed, "That's a new word, Enid, I never heard "Friday—The Puzzle"

Salute the Sergeant of the Corn- |

Farmers are always ready to condemn the blackbirds for their raids upon his eern and out crops and the handseme Red-wing is berated just as

taken by the government. These show that fully seven-eighths of Mister Red

Wing's menu consists of injurious in-

What if he does descend occasion

musical love call, which has all of the chevion sweetness of a bugle.

The Red Wings are apt to give your garden a wide berth, for they seem to realize that the hand of man is against them. No amount of hardship can dull, their seed.

sects and weed seed.

charter finally she does decide to go back.

CHAPTER CIX.
OUR DINNER

- We turned finally, into Fifth Average and started south.

"Almost home!" I said happily.
"Francis go over to Broadway when we pass the Park I want to see all the lights again.

Francis laughed.

"Will you ever get over your fondness for the gaudy lights of that terrible street?" he asked.

"No. never." I answered. "They may be gaudy, but they are like a carnival that is always going on."
"Such sentimental ideass" he seeffed turning the car to the right, the romantic dimness of Central Park and bring you out in a blaze of glory at the Broadway entrance."

"There mow!" he announced as we turned into the brillance of the theater, district. "Look as much as you can, for after we are marvied and go to Europe, you won't see this sort of thing for a long time—not till we come back again.

"But you won't miss it." he went finings for you to grow excited about that a mere waste of valuable electricity to advertise garters and hairpins won't interest yon at all."

"Oh, but it will." I projested. "Look at the huge crowds. Francis. It's near time for the theaters, isn't it." I always forget there are so many people in the world, until I come up here in the evening.

Francis laughed again.

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Merrill.-Dairyland, la northern

Wisconsin, can prosper without com-mercial fertilizers in the form of ni-

BY J. HAMMOND BROWN A

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RED WINGED BLACKHIRD.

Size—About the same size as the robin.

Plumage—General effect: (make) black with red shoulder straps;
(female) black head and rest of plumage streaked with ashy, white,
fuscous and buffy. MALE, Lesser wing coverts, bright scarlet. Middle
wing coverts, buffish. Rest of plumage, glossy black; (margined
with rusty in fall). FEMALE. Head and back, blackish, streaked
with rusty and buffy. Itump and upper tail coverts fuscous. Wings,
fuscous, edged with buffy (in very old birds lesser wing coverts are
sometimes (inged with reddish). Underparts, streaked with black and
white. Throat, tinged with orange or yellow.

Runge—Breeds from lower Canada south to Florida and Texas
and west to the great plains. Winters from Ohio and the Delaware
valley southward.

klute the Sergeant of the Corn-1

What if he does descend occasionally upon southern rice fields or the morthern corn crops! All summer lons he and his mate have been industrious laberers in the fields without pay and without time out for lunch.

Family cares sit lightly upon the Red Wings. The young are self-supporting by early June and then the birds may be seen in flocks freeding in the meadows or down in the swampy pinces, their predeliction for which has led to some people calling them the Swamp Blackbird.

During the mating season Sergeant Red Wing has a habit of elevating his wings so that his handsome epaulets show to advantage, and giving his musical love call, which has all of the cherion sweetness of a bugie.

The Pad Wings are apt to give your

against them. No amount of hardship can dull their good nature, and if food be scarce in one locality, they will depart between suns for new feeding grounds. They expect no "Welcome" sign to be displayed at their coming and so ask no permission when they make a raid upon the with clover every four years.

The Letters of Tessie and Joe

Here I am at my sister Certy's. I arrived this afternoon safe and sound (most of the sound being made by the baby—I never heard him carry on so. It can't be his teeth Joe because

incidents. One was that the man in back of me in the train cept sneezing on the back of my neck and every-time I turned bround to glare at him he was never looking. Finally I changed my seat and the man immediately discontinued sneezing, proving

ng he had been doing it on purpose all the time. And yet some

collect the tickels and asked me if the baby was under 5. Can you imagine that Jee, when the whole idea of the trip was just

to save the baby's carfare.
"Why." I says to him, "the child hasn't a tooth in his head."

prove?" he says, "My grandfather's past 96, and neither has

Another incident that subtracted from the success of the trip was the fact that when I got off the train Gerty wasn't at

the station to meet me with the Ford. Of course I hadn't told her positively that I'd come today, but that was no reason for

her acting to that manner was it Joe? So I had to take a crowded

trolley, and when I say crowded Joe I mean it in the full usage

of the word. I might say we were packed in like sardines, only I don't want to flatter the sardine packers, because, the last few

The other incident was when the conductor came around to

And what do you think he said Joe? He said. "What's that

Can you imagine that Joe? Some people's ignorance is only

We had a pleasant trip Joe except for one or two incidental

there's not the faintest sign of them yet).

copie call themselves gentlemen.

equalled by their stupidity.

he," he says.

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Household Hints

MENU HINT
Breakfast.
Helved Grapetruit.
Ham dod Egg Omelet.
Toogr Coffee.

Buttered Toast. Coffee.

Taméheon.
Macaroni Baked with Cheese and
Tomatoes. Graham Bread. Banana Salad. Tea. Spice Cake.

Tea. Spice Care.

Dinner.

Finnan Haddie. Cream Sauce.
Mashed Potatoes.
Bread and Butter.

Bread and Butter.

Commer Custard.

Commer Custard.

Spice Care.

Carly spring days. At the text is a carly spring days. At the text is a carly spring days.

Commer little semi-dress hat showing an odd use of fringe. The fringe is made from colored ribbon draped in the small uptured below of

TASTY SAUCES FOR MEATS Egg Sauce—One-eighth cup but ribbon at the back and deep fringed ter, one hard boiled egg, half tea spoonful salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, two and one-half tubies one cornstarch, one and one-half cups water or fish stock. Melt the short-like solutions and cornstarch and grade the right is of a shiny brown straw water or fish stock. Melt the short-like solutions are shown as the right is of a shiny brown straw water or fish stock. Melt the short-like solutions are shown as the right is of a shiny brown straw water or fish stock.

ling a land on the high crown. This band is held in place by its zig-zag embroidery in breid and the ends of it are tied in a perky bow at the back. This hat is a perfect type for wear with either the dress or the latter sult.

the right is of a shiny brown straw braid with brown taffeta facing and ually, pour on liquid. Boll five minimites. Chop the white of one hard belief egg and rub the yolk through a wire siove. Add this to the sauce boiled egg and rub the yolk through a wire siove. Add this to the sauce will shall be some and chop very light before serving.

Mint Sauce—Wixash and drain fresh young mint leaves and chop very limit. Put in a mixing bowl, add one teaspoons of mint, mix well and, set aside for a few minutes. Add three tablespoons good mild vinegar. Let stand a half hour or longer before straining. Serve with roast lamb. Jelly Marshinallow Sauce—Melt one-half cup of apple felly over hot water: remove and add one large tablespoon of marshmallow cream and beat until smooth. If too sweet smooth, if the with two tablespoons of top milk.

RECIPES POR A DAX

Banuna Salad—Allow one small banama cut in half, lengthwise, for each serving, arrange on crisp lettuce leaves with mild mayonnaise dressing. Chill before serving.

Finnan Haddie—Hold isish over flame until skin becomes loosened, nor.

The hat in the center is designed for dress wear only and it would be little less than criminal to wear it for anything else. It is called a butterfly model and is made of lace and straw. The brim is wider at the sides than in the front and the crown is made without thing to conform to the carly spring days. At the left is a without lining to conform to the coiffure. The flare of face at the back forms two butterfly wings and around the small unlurned brim of rabbon at the back and deep fringed of the many popular shirty strates.

The small value.

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tains a very large percentage of dextrose. This gives Karo its wonderful energy-producing value, and is what makes it so nourishing and wholesome for childrenas well as for grown people.

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RED Karo The Ideal Syrup for every use-for cooking,

CORN PRODUCTS REFINING COMPANY

Heart and Home Problems

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a You are much more exacting than young man of 21 and am in-love with you have any right to be. Do not try to make your girl friends over, girl of 17. Of course this girl is too Give them the privilege of being in-Give them the privilege of being inyoung to understand what love is, but
I think I understand enough, not because I think I am smart, but different persons have different ideas and
one knows more than another.

The girl says she loves me and no
one else, but she goes to see her girl one knows more than another.
The girl says she loves me and no one cise, but she goes to see her girl friend whom I do not think much of, told her to stop if she gared for me.
She claims that there is no harm in

that.

I have told her many times that she could have friends and enjoy herself instead of being tied up with me, but she says that she doesn't care for that and wants to go with just

She does not keep her promise and sometimes she neglects me to join she is disloy some one else and she gets awfully fussy. I always said that it I get macried, or just go with a girl, she has to be all mine and I want to be all hers, but I have been going with the control title and I want to be the meets. avaged wirls and I never could find

several girls and I never could find one like that. Do you think it is my fault? They seem to like my ways, but I am awfully jealous.

Please advise me what to do.

THOURDED.

ponding with a young man who has asked me to go out with him, and I would like to go but my mother doesn't know I correspond with him. I may and I love him too much to give him up. Mother says I am too young to go with young men—I am 16. I would go without her knowing it but I am afraid someone may see us. He doesn't know that mother doesn't know about it—how would I tell him?—M."

Dear Mrs. Thousson: I am 16 years old and was converted this year, after I went to the altar there was another young man came up whom I thought a good bit of. We have been going to church every evening for some time. There are not many young people who care to go with us now.

We are to be parted, as my parents object to my going with him. We are to be parted, as my parents object to my going with him. We are to be parted, as my parents object to my going with him. We are to be parted, as my parents object to my going with him. We are to be parted, as my parents object to my going with him. We are to be parted, as my parents object to my going with him. We are to be parted, as my parents object to my going with him. We are to be parted, as my parents object to my going with him. We are to be parted, as my parents object to my going with him. We are to be parted, as my parents object to my going with him. We are to be parted, as my parents object to my going with him. We are to be parted, as my parents object to my going with him. We are to be parted, as my parents object to my going with him. We are to be parted, as my parents object to my going with him. We are to be parted, as my parents object to my going with him. We are to be parted, as my parents object to my going with him. We are to be parted, as my parents object to my going with him. We are to be parted, as my parents object to my going with him. We are to be parted, as my parents object to my going w

It is not natural for a 17-year-old girl to be faithful to one mun. Her castes are not settled, and her fancy changes with the new personalities

at it in the right way. To give up al other interests in life and to think only of church would not be normal. however. After a time you become peculiar and fanatical and your influ-ence would not be felt by others in

You are much more exacting than you have any right to be. Do not try to make your girl friends over. Give them the privilege of being individuals, capable of mating the your girl friends over. The would you like it if your girl friend objected to your dearest boy friend? You would feel that she was wrong in her attitude and would not conform to her request of dropping him.

Jealousy is a vicious passion and causes untoid misery. Repress your natural tendency to be jealous or you will never know peace of mind and happiness.

The girl you mention is too young it be true to one love. She may think she cares for you, but she will turn to others as well if the opportunity arises. I do not mean to imply that she is disloyal. She is simply normal. It is not natural for a 17-year-old with the last. To really help in life one must have a personality which is an inspiration. Love and sympathy for one's fellow-ne, with a Christian understanding. Well mean more than the number of hours spent in church.

Do what you believe is right and trust that the outcome will be good. When you find you are so would advise that you obey your parents. Do not see so much of the young man. The separation should feel comfort in the fact that the other is working too. Two or three years from now, are now your sincerity will be set that the other is not natural for a 17-year-old with the least. as you are now your sincerity will be tested, and without a coubt your par-ents will withdraw their objections to the young man.



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By Beck

The Big Town Round Up

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Continued from resterday When her timid knock came her host brought in a steaming cup. "You drink this. It'll warm you good." "Oh, "What is it?" she asked shyly, "Medicine." he smiled. "Doctor's orders."

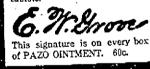
White she sitped the toddy Johnnie brought from the kitchen a tray
noon which were tea, fried potatoes,
hard, eggs, and buttered toast,
The girl ate ravenously. It was an
easy guess that she had not before
tasted food that day.
Clay kept up a flow or tak, mostly
about Johnnie's cultinary triumphs,
Meanwhile he made up a bed on the
couch.
Once she looked up at him, her
throat swollen with emotion. "You're
good."
"She! We been needin' a li'l sister to brace up our manners for us,
It's lucky for us I found you. Now
I expect yon're tired and sleepy.
The shed up yore hed in here because it's warmer. You'll be able to
make out with it all right. The
make out with it all right. The
make out with it all right. The
springs are good." Clay left her with
a cheerful smile. "Turn out the light
a cheerful smile. "Turn out the

The cattleman knew he had found her in the nick of time. She had told him that she had no money, no room in which to sieen, no prospect of work. Everything she had except the clothes on her back had been pawned to buy food and lodgings. But she was young and resilient When she got back home to the country where she belonged, time would obliterate from her mind the experiences of which she had been the victim.

It was midday when Kitty weke. She heard a tuncless voice in the kitchen lifted up in doleful song:

"There's hard times on old Bitter Creek
That never can be beat. It was root heg or die
I nder every wagon sheet.
We cleared up all the ladians. Drank all the alkali.
And it's whack the cattle on, boys—Root hog or die."

Kitty found her clothes dry. After she diressed she meaned the door that seet whom we had clay had told him to do before the directed means at the date of the situation. It was his business to put their guest at her ease. That was what Clay had told him to do before her grow the directed his determined to the first time he felt master of the situation. It was his business to put their guest at her ease. That was what Clay had told him to do before her she directed her does that the first time he felt master of the





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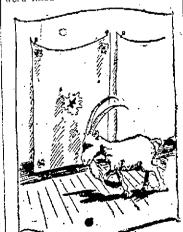
"Oh, I'm goin' home

Bull-whackin' for to spure;
I ain't got a nickel.
And I don't give a dern.
Tis when I meet a pretty girl,
You bet I will or try.
I'll make her my little wife—
Root hog—"

orgener it believes he to get into early."

In reality, Billy had wandered into the needlowork department of the great fair. The walls were hung with quilts of all colors and makes. There was the common four-patch, the more pretentious nine-patch, and the intricate, puzzling designs of the tulip pattern, and, above all, some proud owner had brought her wonderful Rising Sun design, with its limitess amount of work.

Large pieces of embroidery likewise were displayed, and showcases were filled with the most expensive



hand-made laces. Tables were strewn with fine doilles, elaborate handker-chiets, scarfs and what not. Billy was plainly amazed, and stood with wide cours.

chiefs, scarts and what how.

Billy was plainly amazed, and stood with wide-open eyes gazing about.

"Just look at those handsome pillows and the soft, downy cushions!

How fine it must be to sleep on them instead of on a hard bundle of straw or perhaps on the hay beside the haystack," and so musing. Billy walked the length of the hall.

Peoplo were now, beginning to crowd he building, and Billy was scarcely noticed among the throng. Petticoats were much in predominance, as men are little, fever, deeply interested in such things as were here displayed. Billy rejoiced at this, for he did not hold women in such respect as men—they might. such respect as men—they might shrick louder, but instead of giving chase and inflicting merited punish-

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fearfully away, wondering at her forunate escape.

As Billy strolled along he became
conscious that he was frightfully
hungry, and when he heard a lady
exclaim in admiration at a "biscuit
quilt," he edged nearer to that center
of attraction.

There on the wall he saw wint appeared to be a mammoth pant of
many colored biscuit. For a long
time he gazed at the sight, lost in
happy contemphation of the feast
that it would afford. The longer he
looked the hungrier he grew, and the
wilder became the desire to sink his
teeth in the delicious, puffy looking
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Dinner Stories

The agitator had talked long and wildly. "I cannot be still," he suddenly bellowed. "The words that come into my mouth are as numberless as the leaves of the trees."



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through one of our cellar walls."
"Th huh..."
"And I just couldn't bear to think of it finishing the job and thinking it had reached the open air, and then finding it had just tunnelled into another room."

An American "doing the sights" in Edipburgh, arranged with the hotel boy to show him around the city.

It was a hard task to raise any spark of appreciation of the ancient relies in the visitor's mind. Sight after sight the boy excolled, but the American everything compared with paraging everything compared with what they had "on the other side." "What's that for?" he asked pres-

Piles Dissolved Without Pain

"Yes," agreed a weary listener, as he rose, "but they're different in one way. It doesn't take much of a the M. & M. Bank Bidg., to the breeze is start them distant. I wish to announce that I have Gross Euilding, where I will con-March 31—Your Birthday?

William Gilbert Gaul, an artist of international fame who won a number of medals for his work-exhibited at art expositions. He was born in day.

31, 1855.

"You know," said the fat plumber, piles without pain. Positive relief guaranteed or no charge for treatment expositions. He was born in day.

"This rat had been spending about information. Dr. F. T. Riley, 775 all his time for a week or so digging Gross Building, Milwaukee, Wis. tinue my treatment which dissolves

ently, pointing to a passing vehicle carrying an enormous bar of iron-A glint came in the juvenile exe as he answered airly:

"They're building a new hotel up the road, sir, and that's the kitchen



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FOOTPRINTS OF 130

Army Fleeing Before Goddess' Wrath.

Goddess Writh.

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Hillo, Island of Hawaii. T. F.—
Footprints, 130 years old, of an Hawaii army that fled from the writh of Fele, goddess of the active volcano of Kilauca, near here are believed to have been discovered in the Kua desert, south of the great crater, by Professor T. A. Jagger, Jr., in charge of the volcano observatory. Dr. Jagger and his party was exploring a region far removed from any of the known, modern rails when they came upon an area thickly covered with the imprint of nulted feet, all pointing in the one direction, all deep at the tors and light at the heals, indicating that the makers of the trucks had been running at top speed.

speed. The trucks originally had been made in volcanic ash, which is strongly impregnated with sulphurous acid and gypsum and which when wet by rain, settles into a hard concrete, thus explaining the preservation of the imprints for a period believed to have therethed over more than a century stretched over more than a century

and a quarter.
Hawailan legend and history provide the other side of the story, the connection between the Kau desert tracks and the flight of the army of Keona, King of Kau, from Pele's

wrath. Keepa led an army of three divi-Keona icd an army of three divi-sions against King Kamehameha, who later united all the Hawailan islands under his swery in the year 1750. This year also recorded the last explosive cruption of Kilnuca volexplosive eruption of Kilnuca vol-cano. Hawalian logend records the fact that some of. Keoma's warriors rolled stones into Kilnuca crater to mark their disrespect for the goldess of the moiten lake. Whatever the reason for the outburst, Pele rose in her wrath, and, with a terrific ex-plosive cruption, totally wiped out the second division of Keoma's army. The footprints found in the Kau desert are believed to be those of men of the first division, who, seeing the destruction of their comrades in the

destruction of their comrades in the rear, fled from the locality. The third division coming up, saw the bodies of the annihilated second and

The area where the footprints were discovered is part of the new Kilauca national park, which will be dedicat-ed this year, and steps diready have been taken to enclose the tracks and

FOOTVILLE [By Gazette Correspondent.]

Pootville—Peneral services for Mrs. Henry Schumacher were held from the Christian church, of which she was a member, at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith officiated. The pullbearcrs were Henry Long, Oscar Brown. Herman Long, Freylk Lowry, William Timm, and Charles Rote. Interment was in Bethel cometery, Center.—Miss Ethel Letts, who is attending business college in Janesville, spent Sunday with Miss Bessie Curry.—Miss Nova Poynter spent Sunday at her home here.—Miss Velma Owen and Stantoy Poynter, students at the Janesville high school, are enjoying the Easter vacation at their homes here; also Misses Bessie Curry and Miriam Stephens.—Mrs. Will Nyman, who has been ill, is reported much improved.—Hapry Walton has broken ground for himes residence to be built this senson.—Frank Lowry, a member of the Musonic order, and Mrs. Lowry went to Janesville Sunday to accompany the Janesville Commandery to Monroe.—During the absence of the pastor, Rev. Smith, the different organizations of the church are conducting the services. On Easter moming, services were conducted by the C. W. B. M., some of the chidren taking part in the program. [By Gazette Correspondent.] conducted by the C. W. B. Mr. Somo of the chidren taking part in the pro-gram. The evening service was con-ducted by the Loyal Bercaus.—Mrs. L. Z. Smith returned Saturday, hav-ing spent the past week in South Wayne with her daughter.—Mrs. Will Dorner, who has been suffering with Dorner, who has been suffering with a sore throat, is much improved.— Miss Kathryn Stevens is home for the Easter vacation.—Saturday evening a number of relatives met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gooch to helf celebrate the birthdays of Mrs. Gooch and their son, George. Refreshments were served.—Word 8 was received Mendey of the death of Mrs. Jake Hefele, who passed away Sunday at Rochestor, Minn., where she had Trochester, Minn. where she had rochester, Minn. where she had roche for treatment.—Mrs. George Devins, Janesville, was a Mouday entire at the Durland Owen house.—The tobacco warehouse has closed for the master. Firsten servings at the The tobacco warehouse has closed for the season.—Easter services at the M. E. church were largely attended.—The condition of Dr. S. W. Lacey remains about the same.—The Loyal Lereaus held their monthly meeting in the basement Tuesday evening. This meeting was postponed some days owing to the lilness of Mrs. Schumacher.

CAINVALLE CENTER

The Gazette Correspondent.]

Catachle Genter.—The community social Friday evening was well attended. The program was given and refreshments were served.—The Forward Movement Council and unit leaders are requested to meet Wednesday night at the home of Tom Harper.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Townsend were guests at the parental home of Mr. Townsend from Wednesday until Saturday. They expect to leave this week for their home in Flankington. South Dakota.—The Sunday school workers' conference will be held Friday evening at the home of W. B. Andrew.—Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Townsend. Mrs. William Russneyer, and Mrs. George Townsend attended the O. E. S. district convention at Albany Wednesday.—Mrs. Sophie Harvey is spending a few days with relatives here.—Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Townsend were Janeaville visitors Saturday.—The teacher and pupils of [Hw Gazette Correspondent.] relatives here.—Mr. and Mrs. Lestic Townsend were Janesville visitors Saturday.—The teacher and pupils of Cainville school are enjoying their Easter vacation of one week.—Leou-ard Forrest was an over-Sunday visit-or at the home of his parents in Janesville.—Little William Bird has the chicken pox.

AFTON.

IBy Gazette Correspondent.1

Aften.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffen and Miss Bessie Griffen have returned home from California where they spent the winter.—Miss Mary Hansen and Miss Della Southard, Beloit, were in Aften Wednesday, the guests of Mrs. George Olis.—Casper Hammel is visiting his sister. Mrs. Henry Hueble. Beloit. — Edward Chapin is recovering from an operation for the removal of tonsils and adenoids.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Griffen, Janesville, and Mrs. and Mrs. John Van Duesen, Elizabeth, Evelyn and Frances Van Duesen, Beloit, were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Griffen.—Mrs. John Linde, who under wont a serious operation at Mercy hospital Friday, is doing as well as could be expected.—Mrs. Nelle McCrea, Arlington, Tex-[By Gazette Correspondent.] Miss adding as well as could be expected.

Miss. Nellie McCrea, Arlington, Tex
Bs. visited Afton friends Friday.—

Will Millard, Janesville, spent Easter

Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Lucy

Millard.—A very pleasant Easter Sudday with his mother, which was belong the party was held at Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Falter's, when friends from Jagesville came and spent the evening.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN WISCONSIN

and little son were summy visitors at the Mary McCarthy home. Hugh and Charles Boyle spent Monday evening at the home of their brother. Owen Boyle, Cooksville.—Miss Chara Erlandson spent Sunday afternoon

WHITEWATER

Melvin Norby and Ralph Hanson spent Wednesday evening with Lloyd Stearns.—John Sweeley and Neil McGinley were among those to deliver their tobacco in Edgerton Tuesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stearns and son, Lloyd, were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Fessenden's, Edgerton.—Mr. and Mrs. James McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McCarthy and little son were Sunday visitors at the Mary McCarthy home.—Hugh Monday evening, March 28, at the home of the groom in the Lewn of Richmond. Pev. Fred W. Looper officiated at the wedding.—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Feas. Fort Atkinson, visited Saturday at George Ankoneus.—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Weldie have moved into the house vacated by Hen. Coombs.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pace are the proud parents of a 7½ pound boy, boyn Monday morning.—Miss Isabelle Teelshorn and Miss Margaret Dloodgood spent Monday in Milwaukee.—Miss Olga Hansen, Edgerton, visited Monday at the Dawe home.—Mrs. Gillaspy and two sons and Mrs. A. M. Thorpe and Mrs. Addle Sowle, all of Milton Junction, visited Mr. and Mfs. Frank Hower over Sunday.—The Social Auxiliary of the M. E. church met Tuesday evening with Mrs. George Lean on North Prince street.—Mrs. Ella Mcl'arlane went Tuesday to Las Vergas, New Mexico, for an individue stay with her daughter. to Las Vesgas, New Mexico, for an indefinite stay with her daughter. Miss Amanda Fiedler of Milwadee, spent Sunday with Mrs. George

JOHNSTOWN

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[Cry Carette Correspondent]
Johnstown—The W. J. Drummond family is driving a new car.—Heary hippelien went to Milwaukee, Monday, where he visited his son and wite, returning home Tuesday, accompanied by Mrs. Prank Til pehen.—Mrs. George McParlane and little daughter. Buth Janice, have returned from Milton, where they had been for several weeks.—Dr. end Mrs. Charles Dunlavey were Sunday visitors with Milton relatives.—Mrs. This Murphy has been entertuining her brother from Kentucky.—Mrs. Mary Kelly spent a portion of the week with Janesville relatives.

ALBANY [Ey Gazette Correspondent.]

Albany—Misses Josephine Litch, Nellie Towne, and Gladys Lewisch. Milwankee Normel: Theirne Alba-strong, Monroe Periodice Research Nellie Towne, and Gladye Lewer in Milwankee Normal; There is strong, Monroe Praintent Freeze to, strong, Monroe Praintent Freeze to, and Alice Instead to Latter, and Alice Instead to Latter in Monday.—Mr. and The Interest of Monday.—Mr. and The Interest of Monday.—Mr. and The Interest of Monday.—Mr. and The Interest on the Misses Claire, Mac and To is Gillette visited the Interest commer in Peloit Studdey.—Herman Swartz and family visited Mrs. Swartz's sister in Janesville Sunday.—Herman Swartz and family visited Mrs. Swartz's sister in Janesville Sunday.—School is employing a week's vacation. The teaches from away departed for their houses Friday afterpoon.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Purinton, Mesdames M. Sylvester and S. Turintun visited and shopped in Brodhead Saturday.—The owners of the canning factory amonaking preparations to can during the coming senson.—Clayton Simplenson and Miss Genevieve Broughton, both readiling near Albany, very married at the M. E. par of the wedding trip and reached Janes when the bride was taken fick wed meastes, and they returned home by taxi. They will reside on the bridegroom's father's farm, west of town.—Miss Frances Alkinson, who is teaching in Marsheleid, is home for the Easter vacation.—Thomas Gravenor visited in Janesville has Thomas and Wednesday.—Thes. Sylvest Bartlett visited friends in MacCouldaring the week.—Mr. and 21n Thomas Mack were in Brodhead Tuesday.

(Dy Cazette Correspondent.) East Cooks, Sic-Carl Plancon and son, Ralph, will raise eight acres tobacco on the Joe Forter from year.—Mrs. McCashin, sop. Firm and Miss Josephine Sanda apen; day evening at the Thomas !" home.—"Doc" Young and Leni the former's brother, Frank Y -Mr. and Mrs. Clem Ludden children, Madison, were over Sy visitors at the C. W. McCarthy E.



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called at D. Alverson's. Mr. Al crson is in poor health.—Miss Anna. Shocksnider, Janesville, spent the week-end at her parental home.—Mr. and Mrs. Erekenbeck and children. Milton, Junction, spent Sunday at W. Cruickshank's.—Charles Marquette is helping his brother with cement work at Milton.—Mr. and Mrs. Cruickshank, Winnifred and R. Pierson were callers at the Marquette home one evening last week.

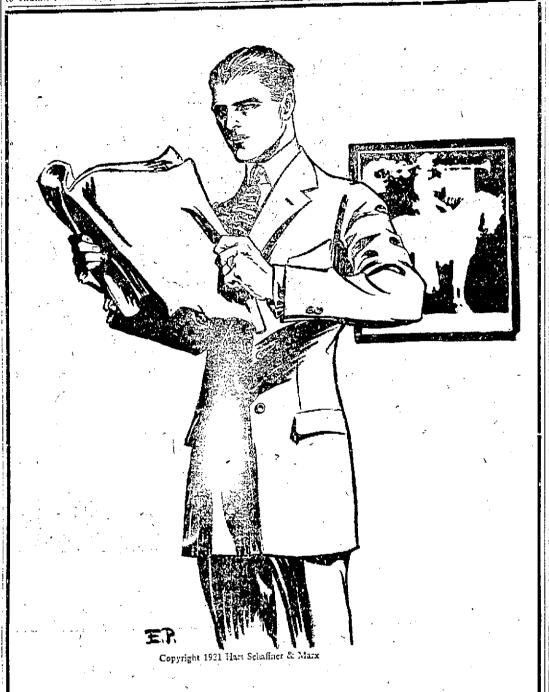
(By Gazette Correspondent.)

mud bath sanitarium for treatment for rheumatism.-Misses Leila Wise and Incz Arnold pleasantly entertained the Bridge Whist club Thursday evening at the home of the former.—Mrs. Rate Nelson, Chicago, is spending a few days in town.—Miss Effect Cusack is home for a few days vacation from her school dutier at Notre Dame, Ind.—Miss Amy Clowes, Madison, spent the week-end with home folks.—Leo Seaver, who was operated on for appendictis at the Beloit General hospital last Thursday, is getting along nicely—Miss Stella Firke of the state school, Delavan, spent the week-end with her brother, Charles Fiske.—Dorothy Mereness, Thelma Swatsly and Lillian Delong, Whitewater, are spending the Easter vacation with the home folks.—Mrs. J. R. Egan is enjoying a visit from a consin from Waupun.—Mrs. Belle Rockwell, Freeport, Ill., came Monday for a mer .- Mrs. Kate Nelson, Chicago, is and Charles Boyle spent Monday evening at the home of their brother, Owen Boyle, Cooksville.—Miss Clara Erlandson spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Dorothy Young.

CUTTS' CORNERS

Cutts' Corners—Mrs. J: Noey was in Edgerton recently.—Mr. and Mrss. Henry Wasson and little son, Janes-Henry Wasson and little son, Janes-Ville, were Sunday-visitors at the F. Cutts home—Misses Mamle Cutts, Sarn and Edna Shocksnider drove to Indian Ford one day hist week and to her home in Janesville; Sarn and Edna Shocksnider drove to Indian Ford one day hist week and known for the home folks.—Mrs. Titley, Resha.—Miss Mande Teeple, went to Indian Ford one day hist week and known for the state university of the phome in Janesville; Sarn and Edna Shocksnider drove to Indian Ford one day hist week and known for the Belott General hospital last Thursday, is getting along intelly—Miss Stella Firke of the State school, and at Robert Canger's.—Sunday ovening the Boplist Ladies' Aid so-end with the week-end with the agree of the home folks.—School closed Friday home folks.—Mrs. J. R. Egan is went to her home in Janesville; Freeport, Ill., came Monday for a went to her home in Wan-her Steer, Mrs. Wells.

Waukesha Monday to enter More



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Second high individual score, Hammond, 207.

FIGHT DECISIONS

Johnny Meyers, middleweight champion, threw Lou Talaber in two falls out of three at Chicago, Wed-nesday night.

Clonic Tait won by a shade over Johnny Mendelsohn in ten rounds at Milwaukee, Wednesday night.

Vancouver, B. C.—Charley Olson, Chicago, defeated Bull Montana, Los Angeles, here Wednesday night, securing two out of three falls.

in the third round of a scheduled six round mill, knocking his oppo-nent down seven times. Schaeffer was the man who fought at Janes-ville, Wis., recently.

SPORTING BRIEFS

Chief interest in Thursday's play in the amateur 3-cushion billiards tournament centered in the match between Calderwood of Detroit and Brewer, Chicago. Calderwood had taken the lead Wednesday, and Brewer, by reason of two victories, Brewer, by reason of two victories, moved from fourth place to a tie for second.

William Hogarty, backer of John L. Sullivan in his championship bat-tles, died of apoplexy Wednesday at

Johnny Layton, of Sedalia, three-cushion billiard champion, was at Detroit, Thursday, preparing for his beginning Friday.







match within a reasonable radius of greater New York. He has maintained that a contest of this magnitude could not be staged with a reasonable chance of profit outside an area of large population.

BELLEVILLE STAR



MAKES THIRD IN Pats Feature Church League SINGLES: OTHER Surprise Games

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Three changes were put over in the Southern Wiscensin Bowling tournament here Wednesday right. Bowling ahead of time by special permission. Cornelt of Janesville rushed into third place in the individuals with a mark of 588, eight pins ahead of Grant of this city who took that position Tuesday. In getting his place, Cornell made 200-207-181.

Richards and Durke of this city dis-

mace 200-207-161.

Richards and Burke of this city displaced Littlefield and Gevoort of Delavan in fifth place in the doubles by rolling a score of 1075, Burke hitting

Kirckoff of this city now stands second in the all-events it was announced by Manager Richards Thursday.
Thursday night the West Side No. 1 and the Harley-Davidsons take the drives in the five men rolling alleys 3 and 4. The Cake-Rites of this city bowl Friday night.
Scores:

Scores: JANESVILLE. Doubles
Richards-Burke ..359 328 389—1076
Singles

BADGER TRACK SQUAD

OUT FOR DRAKE RACES Madison. Wis.—The track squad of the state university is ready to start open air preparation at Camp Randall field on Thursday for the Drake relays to be held on April 23 at Des Moines, Ia. The Drake relays bring into competition the cream of the Western Intercollegiate Athletic association and the Missouri Valley conference. Coach T. E. Jones has entered teams in the four mile, two mile and one mile relays, and in the special events.

STAFF AND McGOWAN IN TITLE ICE RACES

Boston.—Art Staff, of Pittsburgh, and Everett McCowan, of St. Paul, will meet at the Boston arena Thursday night and Priday in a series of skating races advertised as being for world's indoor skating champior ship. The races will be the 220 and 880 yard and 3 mile events tonight and the 440 yard and one and two mile races Friday night.

TRAINING CAMP JOTS

The Cleveland Indians left training The Cleveland Indians left training camp at Dallas Tuesday as well conditioned as any team in the country, in the opinion of Manager Speaker. All are in shape with the exception of Munamaker, veteran catcher, who was burt by a foul ball several days ago and is confined to his room. They play San Antonio Wednesday and and Thursday.

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Long train trips and cold weather have hampered the training program of the Chicago White Sox, the past two days, but with the arrival of Amos Strunk, veteran outfielder, the roster is complete. Captain Eddie Collins gave the squad a brief workout yesterday at Wichita Falis, Tex., and they started Monday night for Rrownswood where they play an exhibition game Tuesday.

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Three homer uns, two of them by the Sacramento team, rewarded fans who turned out at Sacramento Monday who turned out at Sacramento Monday. Omaha, Neb. — Omaha (Kid)
Schaeffer, Chicago welterweight, knocked out A. L. Arney of St. Paul in the third round of a scheduled six round mill, knocking his oppo-

5 to 4.

The New York Yanks were to play the first of its final spring exhibition series with the Shreveport, La., Texas league club on the latter's grounds. Tuesday, The Yankees will leave Friday night, on their tour north in company with the Brocklyn Nationals. The New York Nationals were at Mobile, Ala., Tuesday for a game with the Lealeyille. American association the Louisville American association

Fau Cinice—The claim of \$10.000 made by Nelson C. Hunter against the city for injuries received in a full through a defective sidewalk on the Grand avenue bridge Nov. 27, 1920, was settled outside of court. He accepted \$1.703.75. His ankle was broken in the fall. Miss Ruth Kleiner, his companion at the time, was killed by the fall. The girl's parents received \$5,000 from the city.

When one of the Tractor City baseson players has enough sporting blood in him to take out a membership in the athletic association formed to take over the team from the Samson Tractor company, there is little doubt but that at least 1.000 other citizens of Janesville will do the same thing. Are you with the boys?

There is one particular fellow who is, an old-timer who played. The standard way to a counter in a the same here 50 odd years ago. He stepped up to a counter in a

United Brothren 2

Continuing as the sensation of the church basketball league, St. Patrick's mercitessty swamped the Presbyterians, Wednesday, by the overwhelming score of 61 to 5. Dawson dropped the bail through the meshes at will, shooting 13 baskets.

the meshes at will, shooting 13 baskets.

The United Brethren, cellar dwellers with the Trinity five, came out of the hole Wednesday and pushed into eighth place by defeating the Methodists, 14 to 13. At the end of the first half they were behind, 10 to 6. In the final period, they held the M. E. boys to a single field goal and a free throw.

A distinct surprise was the defeat of the Baptists, 24 to 11, by St. Faul's, Manthel and Dickerson let loose with basket barrages. Trinity church continued its downward trend, losing to St. Mary's, 10 to 4. They were held scoreless in the second half. oud half.

Summuries: St. Patrick's [61]

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Make your dollars yell. This proposition is like easting your vote. Alone, your tive bucks may not look like much; but take a thousand boosters like you and the organization will have \$5,000.00 and be ready for business. Without your help, when the good, old summer time comes round— But we're going to have that team for Thursday you're going to drop in at Delancy & Langdon's; Grebe & Newman's; Colliseum

place where the tickets are on sale, plunked down 20 smacks and

"Now let the young chaps come on," he said. Let's do this a la Babe Ruth!

When one of the Tractor City baseball players has enough

billiard hall; Dalton & Leary's Sweet Shop; Hockett's cigar store; Murphy's eigar store: Club billiard hall; Spaulding's billiard hall, the West Side bowling alleys or billiard hall, 405 W. Milwaukce street; Earry's billiard hall. TO SIGN UP!

Declare Place of Big Fight on April 9

quietly declared himself.

New York.—The place, date and all details of the Dempsey-Carpenter heavyweight championship bout will be announced in this city on Saturday, April 9. This statement was officially made by Promoter Tex Rickard, Rickard said he had finally decided to hold the match in the United States.

The date of the contest has been Innestilled to the played on the Innestilled to the match in the United States.

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The date of the contest has been semi-officially fixed for Saturday, Monticelle's hopes for victory were five 2.

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Itickard said he had been in conference with Manager Kearns, Dempsey and the representative of Carpentier, and that all partles to the contract had agreed on April 9 as the date for the disclosing of the site of the battle.

This announcement is taken as indicating that Rickard has virtually completed various necessary preliminaries incidental to staging the

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Buffalo.—Three squads of coubles and singles Thursday will end the 1921 championships of the American Bowling Congress tournament, the largest tournament ever held by the international organization. Nine hundred and forty teams competed in the five-man event which closed Medanday night with the Spunders In the five-man event which closed Wednesday night with the Stunders of Toronto, Ont. the winners of the \$1,000 prize and gold medals, with a score of 3,050 plus. The A. H. Avnold and Brothers, of Chicago, took second place with 3,047 plus, and the Fleming Furnitues, of Cleveland third place on a 2,961 total.

Badgers Enter Penn Games

Philadelphia.-The University of Wisconsin will be well represented at the Pennsylvania relay carnival pext month. It was announced by the relay management Thursday the relay management Thursday that in addition to entering teams in the distance medley and the four mile relay race, the western institution would compete in a number of special and field events. Knollin, the western conference indoor hurdle champion will represent Wisconthe western conference indoor hur-die champion will represent Wiscon-sin in one of the hurdle roces while-Wilder, western conference indoor champion pole vaulter, and Merrick, who finished second, have been entered in the pole vault,
Sundt will wear the Wisconsin

OSHKOSH PLANS CITY OWNED GOLF LINKS

Oshkosh, Wis.-Steps are being aken here to organize a large club taken here to organize a knock to supply funds with which to put the golf course of the former Algoma Country club in shape for municipal golf. The links are now part of Mary Jewell Sawyer park in West Algoma. roe. "Monroe signed a contract to play us a series of three games with the same line-up" said Caldow. "This man Reid was not included in that

MRS. HURD CONTINUES

AS GOLF CHAMPION Pinchurst, N. C .- Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, of the Westmoreland club. Pittsburgh, retained her title os north and south golf chumpion by defeating Mrs. F. C. Letts, Jr., of the Onwentsia club, Chicago, 4 and 3, in the final round of the annual tournament.

Meeting Friday

Perring Attends

George Ferring, manager of the Tractor City baseball team, will go to Chicago Friday to attend the meeting of the Central Industrial baseball league. An important matter, to come up will be to decide on whether the Janesville team will be permitted to remain in the industrial circuit now that it does not directly represent a factory. Indications are that the by-laws will be amended to permit the former Samsons to stay with the organization.

with the organization.

Wednesday several of the local players took a wheel at practice out at the fair grounds because of the good weather. They are going out again Thursday afternoon.

RIFLES HIT AVERAGE OF 190.9 WEDNESDAY

An average of 190.9 was shot by the Janesville Riffle club in its weekly shoot. Nott was high with 199. A handicap match was held, each member being permitted to set his own standings. Hart, Schwegler and Nott made "possibles" under the method. Scores:

| Scores: | Nott | 199 | Hart | 193 | Goodsell | 198 | Bill | 193 | Smith | 195 | Church | 192 | Schwegler | 195 | Ross | 195 | North | 195 | Hamilton ..., 195

Jose Capablanca defeated Dr. Losker in the fifth game of the world's chess championship at Ha-vana, Wednesday night. The other four games were draws.

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For these reasons it has gone on record favoring Mayor Welsh's return to office. It believes the administration of city affairs should be in the hands of a man who has proven his worth by his actions. It feels at this time chances must not be taken with any candidate who does not come out staunchly with a definite program for continued growth and improvements. It fears any movement which would indicate a backward step. It believes a business man should occupy the mayor's chair.

Mayor Welsh has made a success of his own business. He has made a success of the city's business in the two years he has been its executive. He has been foresighted in handling the multitude of problems which were suddenly thrust upon the

The Young Men's Business club believes that Janesville is going to make greater progress in the next few years than it has in the last two. It believes that the Samson Tractor company is going to carry out its program to make this one of the greatest tractor centers in the country. It believes that all the industries of the city will soon be called upon to extend themselves to their limits. This assures growth. Growth requires city improvements without delay. .

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Notice is hereby given, that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on September 6, 1921, at mine o'clock A. M., all claims acquist William Waugh, late of Tewn of Bradford, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before July 22rd, 1921, or be barred.

Dated March 23rd, 1921.

Charles H. Lange, Attorney for Administrator.

A. M., \$3:10 P. M., \$3:05 P. M., *7:00 P. M.
C. M. & St. P.—Te Madison, Education, Stouchton—\$7:35 A. M., *10:30 A. M., \$6:58 P. M., \$6:58 P. M., \$10:30 A. M., \$10:35 P. M., \$10:30 A. M., \$10:35 P. M., \$1:35 P. M. (Note—No trains step at Lake Waubers or Lake Keconsa except 7:35 A. M. going and \$1:5 P. M. coming, only upon signal.)

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janewille, in said County, on the third Tuesday, being the 19th day of April, 1921, at nine aclock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Bertha Hahn for the adjustment and allowance of her final account as administratrix of the estate of Theodore Hahn, late of the Township of Chiton, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto.

Dated March 23rd, 1921.

By the Court Charles L. FIPPIELDs County Judge.

Jeffris, Mouat. Obstreich, Avery & Wood, Attorneys. NOTICE OF REARING.

Wood, Attorneys.

COUNTY COURT.
 Rock County, Wisconsin.

In the Matter of the Estate of Emmerine M. Calf, Deceased.
 Notice is hereby given, that at a Special Torm of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house in the city of Anewlije, in said county, on the 2rd Tuesday. Cheing the 19th day) of April, A. D. 1921, at the opening of court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:
 The application of W. S. Phillips, executor of the will of Emmeline M. Calf, deceased, lete of Janesville, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled therefor and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated March 23, A. D. 1921.
 By the Court:
 Charless L. Fiffled.
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 County Judge.

Charles H. Lange, Autorney for the Executor.

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Complete Daily Report

Chicago Review.
Chicago.—Wheat prices today fell to the towest level which has been touched this season by the May and July deliveries. Selling pressure was general and huying only of a seattered sort. Prospects of a big yield of white wheat had much to do with emphasizing bearish sentiment. Opening prices, which varied from 2½c decilne, to be advance, with May \$1.37½ (01.39%), and July \$1.19% (01.20), were reliawed by numerous fluctuations within the initial range.
Subsequently, word of export buying tended to rally the market. Prices closed unsettled, 1%c net lower to ½c advance, with May \$1.38% to \$1.38%, and July \$1.19% (01.13%).
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Oats displayed relatively greater weakness than corn, starting \$4.0% to face and afterward descending rapidly.

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Wall Street Review.

New York.—In the absence of more than moderate support and short covering, prices receded at today's market session. Losses ranged from 1 to 2 points. Crueible, Mexican Petroleum, Houston Oll, General Asphalt, American Smelting preferred. Baldwin, American Smelting preferred. Baldwin, American Smelting preferred and tobacces comprised the more reactionary issues. Almost the sole exceptions to the downward trend were Atlantic Gulf and International Harvester, the latter rising 3% points, Call foans cheeded at 6% per cent against yesterday's final rate of 7 per cent, but time funds were firm and scarce.

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Aliwankee.—Wheat: No. 1 northern 1.50 \$\tilde{\text{2}}\$1.80 11.80 15.9.

Corn: No. 3 yellow \$\tilde{\text{5}}\$5.34

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Farley: Malchar 70

Street no. 2.142

Fay: Higher: No. 1 timothy 26.50

21.50; standard timothy 19.50 20.00

Minneapolla.—Mineal: Receipts 122

cars. compared with 167 cars a year ago. Cash No.21 northern 1.484.6

1.574; March 1.374; May 1.322;

July 1.294.

Corn: No. 3 yellow 49

Outs: No. 3 white 33%

Salv. Salv. Salv.

Barley: 48

Gots: No. 3 white 33%

Barley: 48

Rye: No. 2, 1.884

Flax: No. 1, 1.74

THYESTOCK against yesterday's man rate of persent, but time funds were firm and scarce.

Weakness prevailed at the opening of Friday's stock market, leaders of the oil, steel, equipment and thotor groups being among the first to give way to increased pressure. Prospects of tighter money rates encouraged the shorts to extend their commitments. Within the first half hour losses of 1 to 3 points were sustained by Mexican Petroleum, General Asphalt, Royal Dutch, Crucible, Baldwin, Studebalker and Kellyspringfield. The reaction extended to rains, Union Pacific and Southern Pacific losing a point each.

Some of the popular industrials hardened later, but this improvement was cancelled in the final dealings when call money rose to yesterday's maximum of 7 per cent. The close was heavy.

Liberty Bonds.

New York—3 %s 20.20: first 48 \$7.50. bits vecond 4s \$6.65. first 48 \$7.50.

Liberty Bonds.
New York.—348 20.20; first 48 87.50; blur spoond 48 87.66; first 1248 87.50; second 448 87.44; third 448 20.14; fourth 448 87.44; Victory 348 37.56; Victory 448 97.54.

STOCK LIST

New York Stock List. Allis-Chalmers American Beet Sugar American Can American Can & Foundry 1 American Car & Foundry 1 American Hide & Leather pfd.
American Leternational Corp.
American Locomotive 2 American Smelting & Ref'g.
American Sugar 1 American Sugar 2 American T. & T.
American Woolen American Copper Atchion HANDY TIME TABLE

(Corrected to March 28, 1921.)

G. & N. W.—To Chlenge vin Clinton—
*5:20 A. M., \$1:55 F. M., \$1:55 A. M., \$1:30 F. M., \$1:35 A. M., \$1:30 F. M., \$1:30 A. M., \$1:30 F. M.

reopie's Gus
Pittsburgh and West Va.
Ray Consolidated Copper
Reading
Rep. Iron & Steel
Royal Dutch N. Y. Royal Dutch N. Y.
Snell Trans. & Trad.
Sinclair Con. Oil ex. div.
Southern Pacific
Southern Railway
Standard Oil of N. J. pfd.
Studebake: Corporation
Temnessee Copper
Texas Co. exas & Pacific .. ranscontinental Oil .

Oklahoma Prod. & Ref. .. Pan American Petroleum

JANESVILLE MARKET.

8.00; rough barrows and sows 6.00@ 7.00; pigs 8.00@ 9.00; hogs. dressed, 14.00.

est in many months. ORFORDVILLE MARKET. ORFORDVILLE MARKET.
Orfordville.—Shipments were made on Monday and Wednesday. Hog market reported lower Wednesday. Cattle: Good to choice steers. 7.00 \$9.00; cows. good, choice, 4.00 \$6.00; canners, 2.00 \$0.250; bologna bulls. 4.00 \$0.500; veal calves. hog drossed, 4.00. Hogs: Choice to light butchers. 9.50; medium weight hutchers and fair to fancy light 9.00. Sheep: Native lambs 4.00 \$0.500; Local huyers are paying 4564 \$6 for butter; eggs, 18c; and potatoes, \$1.25 bushel.

oing association buys or ships on commission.

pains up around my shoulders and severe backache, also bladder weakness, when I started to take Dr. Pierce's Anuric. This medicine gave me wonderful relief from these aliments. My pains and aches left me and my bladder was

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Rubincam in a few days.

WHITEWATER MARKET.
Whitewater.—Farmers are selling butter for 35 to 49 cents a pound and eggs are selling at 18 cents, the low-

St.25 bushel.

EVANSVILLE MARKET.

Evansville—Stock buyers and local butchers are paying for:

Cattle! Good to choice steers 6.50@

8.00: yearlings, fair to choice 4.00@ 6.50: cows, good to choice 4.00@ 5.50:
canners 2.00@2.50: yeal caives, live 7.00@7.50.

Hogs: Choice to light butchers 8.50: butchers 8.90: rough barrows and sows 6.75@7.50: pigs 8.50.

Sheep: Native lambs 9.00: wethers 5.00@5.50; yearlings 5.50.

Local buyers are paying for: Butter, 46; eggs, 20; potatoes, 70.

Good shipments made Monday by the Ivcal buyers. Thursday by the Favansville Shipping association. As the strike is settled, yeal calves are being shipped. The Evansville Shipping association buys or ships on commission.

Pain in Shoulders SEVERE BACKACHE

MADISON, Wis .- "I had shooting

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IN THE GAZETTE

New Administration Follows
Lead of Wilson in Support
of Banking Groups.

By DAVID LAWRENCE
Wilson administration has been swaillowed in entircty by the Harding administration, namely support of the banking groups of France, Great Britain, the United States and Japan in their efforts to magner China.
Secretary Charles Evans Hughes thas given to the public for the first time the complete record of the megatiations between the four powers, of the wolld with the will be the complete record of the megatiations between the four powers, it shows among other things that the Wilson administration reversed itself in its last two years almost completely from the attitude assumed in the days when William Jennings Britan was secretary of state, and when most everything connected with American banking interests was regarded as suspicious. It will be recalled that the original arrangement boweven the bankers of Great Britain. Germany, the United States, Tussia. slied that the original arrangements of Great Pritain, formany, the United States, Russia and Japan fell through largely beganse the Washington government. cause the Washington government withdrew the support that had been extended American bunkers during the Tatt-Knox administration, the argument being that the financial plans interfered seriously with the "political" and administrative Independence of China." of China."
War Changes Things.

The was changed things completely, Germany was no longer a partner. Japan had obtained through her 21 demands upon China certain options requiring China to consult her before making any loans and, furth-

agreement whereas the lost powers have agreed to pool their interests climinates the opportunity for special privileges and options and makes possible the development of China along lines that do not menace her theritorial integrity or indenpendence. Eventually Russia will be taken into the partnership and the application of

and Secretary Colby was engrossed

Japs linkt to Consent.

The Japanese were the last to give their consent. They wanted at first to exclude eastern Mongodia and Manchiria on the ground of "special interest" and they insisted for a time upon reservations which would give the Japunese freedom of ectlon in certain parts of China, but the Amerre. Japan had obtained through her 21 demands upon China certain options requiring China to consult herefore making any loans and, furthermore, the United States became the only power able to extend financial and anywhere. The record of the negotiations is a large volume of ucies, memorando and diplomatic papers which probably will have a far-reaching effect on our policy in the far East and will have an important bearing on the future of China itself.

Although the agreement scrupulously avoids political entanglements it is a fact that most of the political friction in the Far East in the past in the past is a fact that most of the political friction in the Far East in the past in the past is a fact that most of the political matters. The so-called consortium agreement whereby the four powers have agreed to pool their interests eliminates the opportunity for special privileges and options and makes the control of the consultation in the fact that most of the political matters. The so-called consortium agreement whereby the four powers have agreed to pool their interests eliminates the opportunity for special privileges and options and makes the consultation of the consultation was not small factor in the achievement of complete agreement. Great British foreign office in the entire negotiation was not small factor in the achievement of complete agreement. Great British foreign office in the entire negotiation was not small factor in the achievement of complete agreement. Though the Japanese from the

with the other powers than to at-tempt to play a lone hand. The significance of the documents

Selgium for entry into the group insteade public by the department of state simultaneously with the foreign offices of Japan, Great Belandis a fascinating story—this accomplisament of an agreement among if the great powers for the financing of this great powers for the financing of this great powers for the financing will have a stabilizing effect on far agreement and one out it is not mere surpression. Eastern policies and perhaps remove one of the sources of friction on which the jingoes have built their theories of "the next war in the

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LEGIONS TO CHECK OVER U.S. LISTS OF DRAFT EVADERS

lev associated paiss.]
Indimunofis,—Lists of men classed by the war department as draft evadors with be furnished all American Leand guilty put in jail.

SUCCEEDS M'CARTHY AS FUND CHAIRMAN

D. E. Sonquist is in charge of the Wisconsin state fund for the relict of the starving in China succeeding the late Dr. Charles McCarthy, according to word received by City

Jail Breaker of 23 Years Ago Again Behind Bars

Jefferson—Peter Kohl, preprietor of a cleaning and drying establishment in Milwaukee, who escaped 2s years ago from the Jefferson county lath, was brought back to Jefferson inst week and sentenced to 25 days in the county fail by Judge Grimm Saturday. He escaped from the jall with three other men who unlocked the cell doors by means of a crudely the cell doors by means of a crudely fashioned key of lead. Climbing to the attic, they slipped to the ground by means of blankets knotted together, and made their escape.

Anti-Nonpartisans Open

Convention in N. Dakota Beylls Lake, N. D.—Whether or not Devils Lake, N. D.—Wholfer or not to call a recall election against sev-eral state officials with Non-partisan league endorsement, including Gov. L. J. Frazier, and whether to initiate a number of laws which would affect a number and industries, will be the state owned industries, will be decided by the convention of anti-Noupartisans which opened a two tay session here Wednesday.

FALLING IN LOVE IS LIKE EXPLOSION

As a summary of the so

BOND HOUSES GET NOTICE OF CHANGE

SAYS PROFESSOR

no noans indispensable nor goes it aid noticeably to the intensity of the affection felt for its owner. In man heavily is almost wholly subordinate to other attractions."

Dr. Kritan puts little faith in love

Mafter twenty, incidental remarks will hardly serve to focus attention and to awaken interest; after thirty, the sediment of prolonged experience has perspective of life tend to discount the enthusiasm and exaggerations to tower young dream and demand firmer basis for the happiness to

in deformal payment bid on the \$600.f000 high school bond issue. It is
believed a better bid can be secured
on this plan than a cash offer.
City Attorney Roger of Cunningham may go to Chicago Friday to
consult with heads of bond houses
on the matter.

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RESS CONGRESS OF WORLD TO MEET IN HAWAII IN FALL

Honolulu, T. H.—The Press Con-tress of the World, which will open in Honolulu in October of this year. iver, almost one hundred years ago. The old coral building where the

Leomis, which is preserved here, show that he and his precious printing apparatus left Boston on the brist Thaddeus which carried the first Christian missionaries to Hawaii, and landed in the islands, April 9, 1820.

Leomis, who was born in Middlesex, Yates county, New York, in De-

the missioneries, but an entry in his dary in March 1822, silves that at that early date the king had realized the very fork, in December 1709, says in his diary that he started setting up his press in Honolulu in December of 1821, and on January 1, 1822, this entry appears:

"This day commenced the first printing that was ever done at these islands. Governor Cox was present

the diary of Elisha mics of King Kamehameha the Great,

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quality, special 18x40-inch Red Border Huck Towels, fine soft quality, 24c special each at ... 17x34-inch Fancy Striped Pink

or Blue Turkish Towels, 29c very special at..... 10-yard Bolt of \$1.50 Imperial Long Cloth, 22c quality: special, 10-yard bolt for..... 22c quality: special, ho-yair solenia; a splendid Fine Soft Nainsook Cambric Muslin; a splendid 19c value; special for this sale, yard... Best Quality 36-inch L. L. Brown Tobacco Sheet-

Sweaters, Petticoats and Apron Dresses Very Special For Friday and Saturday

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1 lot of Children's Sweater Coats, Cardinal, Copen, Tan and Navy; very spe-



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One Lot of Lace Collars in White and Deep Cream, suitable for Coats or Dresses;

One Lot of Organdie Collars for Suits or Dresses, values

very special. 50c
One Lot of Collar and Cuff Sets, both in Nets and Organdies, regular value \$1.50; sale price. \$1.00

Knit Underwear Specials For Friday and Saturday One Big Lot of Women's Union Suits,

extra fine quality of Lisle, tight knee and loose knee style; \$1.25 and \$1.35 value; all sizes, 34 to 44; special for this sale..... One Big Lot of Women's Gauze Vests

yoke and bodice top style, in Pink and White; all sizes; specially priced for

Baby Shop Specials For This Sale

Infants' All Wool Sweaters in Pink, Blue and White; \$4.00 and \$2.50 \$3.75 values; at only......

Carter's Infants' Wool Vests, sizes 1, 2 and 5; \$1,25 values;

Infants' Mercerized Bands,

One Big Lot of Creepers in light and dark colors; age 2, 3, 4 and 5; worth \$1.19; sale price.....



Undermuslin and Corsets Specials For Friday and Saturday

South Room.



Pink Wash Satin Camisoles, Lace yoke, Ribbon Straps, regular \$1.25 value;

Pink Wash Satin and Crepe de Chine Camisoles. Georgette and Ribbon shoulder straps; regular \$2.50 value; sale price.....

Just arrived, a nice lot of Children's Princess Slips, Lace and Embroidery trimmed, also little Gertrude styles, specially priced 69c to \$2.50 Little Tots' Muslin Drawers and

Bloomers, priced at

One Lot of Warner's and C-B Corsets in Flesh and White, one dium and low bust, back lace, all sizes to 36; \$2.65

Art Needlework Section For Friday and Saturday

South Room.

CROCHET COTTON—VERY SPECIAL



We will put on sale One Big Lot of Crochet Cotton, all standard brands consisting of Royal Society, Corticelli. Madonna and Kloster in White and colors—all sizes in the lot—also some Glasco Lace Thread in this lot. These are worth from 15c to 25c ball; very special for

25с то 98с

SPECIAL One Lot of Trident, Royal Society and Monoselle Mercerized Embroidery Cotton in White and Colors, worth 5c skein; special for this sale at 3 skeins

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this lot at only
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